

Ford delays oil decontrol action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and congressional leaders worked out a tentative agreement Friday to restore oil price controls now scheduled to end abruptly on Monday.

Congress has twice refused to pass plans for gradual removal of oil controls over periods of 30 or 39 months, but has passed a six-month extension of present controls; Ford pledged to veto the extension.

In this situation, controls would end abruptly, threatening rapid increases in the price of petroleum products and ending federal fuel-

allocation authority that may be needed to alleviate natural gas shortages predicted for this winter.

Ford met for one hour Friday with Senate Majority Leader Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

Then, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford still plans to veto the six-month extension of oil controls, but said he would not veto a shorter extension, perhaps in the range of 30 to 60 days — provided he was confident that Congress would adopt a gradual decontrol plan within a few weeks.

Mansfield said he told Ford that

Congress could pass gradual decontrol and related legislation within 30 days, and he said he would call a meeting of congressional Democrats next Wednesday or Thursday to present a new decontrol proposal to them.

Mansfield said he would report back to Ford on the outcome of that meeting, and Nessen said the President agreed to delay his veto of the six-month extension until after Mansfield sounds out his colleagues.

Legally, then, oil price controls and federal oil allocation authority will expire Monday, barring the

highly unlikely chance of a surprise reversal by Ford or the passage of a shorter extension over the Labor Day weekend.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Friday night that any extension signed by Ford would be applied retroactively to Aug. 31 so there effectively would be no period in which prices were decontrolled.

Ford's energy officials have estimated that even a sudden, permanent removal of oil price controls, tempered by the promised removal of Ford's \$2-per-barrel fee on imported oil, would add no more than

about three cents per gallon to consumer petroleum product prices.

But Mansfield, in a letter and memorandum to Ford, said sudden decontrol would increase inflation and unemployment, add to the nation's budget deficit, and hit hardest at those least able to bear the burden — the poor and the unemployed.

Mansfield also pointed out that sudden decontrol would also remove federal authority to restrain propane prices and to allocate fuel oils.

Unmentioned were the possible

political overtones of sudden decontrol just before a national election-year: if Ford vetoed extended controls, Congress failed to override the veto, and the public got angry, who would it blame?

"Neither the administration nor the Congress seek abrupt and total decontrol," Mansfield wrote to Ford.

"What I suggest," he added, "is that simply because the final details of an agreeable pricing policy have not emerged, the nation should not be made to suffer the consequences of no pricing policy at all as is the case with total decontrol..."

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Photo by Associated Press

CLIMBS ASHORE Richard "Dick" Overgaard, 29, of Montclair, struggles ashore with the raft he was co-piloting. It overturned in the Niagara River rapids killing 3 of the 30 who were aboard.

Montclair man, raft co-pilot, survives river tragedy; 3 die

By PHYLLIS CANNON
PB Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Montclair man was co-piloting an experimental raft carrying 30 persons which capsized Friday morning in the lower Niagara River rapids three miles downstream from the famed waterfalls and killed three.

Through the day his family waited uncertain whether he was alive.

Finally, at 4:40 p.m., he telephoned from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Richard "Dick" Overgaard was "quite shook but alright" he told his mother, Mrs. Paula Overgaard, 5116 Orchard St.

"I'm just so grateful he's alive," said Mrs. Overgaard.

In her telephone conversation with her son, Mrs. Overgaard said he told her that he had warned the owners (Niagara River Gorge Trips, Inc., based in Toronto, Canada) that the raft was unsafe. "He said he was very leery, that there were too many people in the raft," said Mrs. Overgaard.

"Richard said it was very rough when the raft flipped, and he had a very difficult time. He sounded exhausted."

Overgaard, a 1964 graduate of Montclair High School and 1969

graduate of Cal Poly Pomona, is a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

According to his mother, he has spent this summer piloting river raft trips. She said she visited him three weeks ago in Oregon and made a trip with him down the Rouge River. He went to New York from Oregon, she said, about two weeks ago.

Niagara Frontier Park Police identified the dead as Anthony John Sawczyk, 23, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; David D. Ross of Toronto, Ont.; and Julia Martinez, no hometown available.

One unidentified man was reported missing.

The 37-foot rubber raft, powered by a 40-horsepower motor and operated by the two-man crew, has been making test runs on the river for a couple of weeks. The firm was making the tests in hopes of offering it eventually as a tourist ride through churning rapids.

The persons aboard reportedly were friends of company officials or associates in the venture.

Helicopters from both the Canadian and United States sides of the river flew into the gorge and pulled survivors from the water and the shoreline and lifted them to a park area where ambulances rushed them to area hospitals.

Hospitals reported treating 19 persons and admitting three. None were listed in serious condition.

David Kewley, a reporter for the Niagara Falls, Ont., Review, was aboard and said the raft plowed into a huge wave just before flipping over.

He said the nose of the raft lifted up in the air and flipped over, upside down.

"At first I held onto the rope," he wrote. "I was upside down underneath the raft with the water just blasting my head. I hung on for a few seconds hoping the raft would right itself, but it didn't and I realized I had to get out of there."

"I just couldn't seem to make it. Finally I realized I was trapped under the overturned raft. The last thing I did was give a mighty push from the top. I saw daylight, but I was running out of air. My lungs were just bursting."

"Suddenly my hand broke through the water and I grabbed a wire cable and pulled myself out of the water. I

was completely breathless. I really thought I was a goner."

Kewley said he surfaced about the same time as two other men came up and they started pulling people out of the water "right and left."

"We got about 10 people onto the raft, which was ripped and still going through the rapids upside down."

"I think it was the captain of the raft who discovered a woman trapped under one of the outriggers. She was unconscious. We gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but she never came around."

"Then we pulled out a guy named Tony from Niagara Falls. We tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but it was tough because we were still in the rapids and the raft kept bouncing around."

"I was holding one guy from the States. He had a bad gash across the forehead and up into his scalp. He went into shock. He was soaking and we couldn't keep him warm."

"We were just about through the rapids with one more wave to go. People were bleeding and unable to hang on. By some chance, we ended up in an eddy that pushed us around in circles."

"The captain managed to get a long nylon rope out of the raft. We were about 30 feet from shore. Two guys jumped in the water and swam to the shore with the rope. They made it and pulled the raft in and everybody got off."



Photo by Associated Press

RAFT ORDEAL ENDS IN EMBRACE Two women cling to each other Friday after surviving the capsizing of an experimental raft in the lower Niagara River.

Fellow officers oust Peru military president

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco's fellow generals staged a bloodless palace coup Friday, removing the ailing leader but declaring they would follow his "socialist revolution."

Military commanders named the prime minister, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, to replace the 65-year-old Velasco, whose leftist regime had ruled for seven years.

Morales was reported en route to Lima from Tacna, 600 miles to the south, where the commanders had met.

Velasco was isolated in the presidential palace but eight hours after the coup was announced he emerged, wearing his military uniform and accompanied by his wife and youngest son, Javier.

As newsmen and photographers

crowded around his automobile he smiled frequently and told them to back the new government.

"Long live the revolution," he shouted as his car drove off. Officials said he was going to his private home 15 miles from Lima.

There were unconfirmed reports that Velasco had heard rumors of the coup in the morning and summoned his cabinet. Only one cabinet member arrived, the reports said, and Velasco realized then that he was out.

Peru's national radio system broadcast a statement attributed to Velasco calling on Peruvians to support the new government.

The statement said in part: "As the originator and leader of the Peruvian revolution, I thank the people of my country, the armed forces and the police forces for the support they have shown me in the difficult task of transforming society."

"I ask all men and women, in or out of uniform, to remain always united and give the support that will be needed for the continuation of the revolutionary process."

An official communique from the Central Information Office said Velasco had been relieved as president but he "has not been arrested."

It added that the revolution would remain on the same ideological base without "deviations or personal actions," and said "there are no movements or displays of troops in the Lima garrison nor in the interior of the country."

Nude body of woman found in valley pool

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

San Bernardino County sheriff homicide detectives today are investigating the drowning death of a woman believed to be from Fontana whose nude body was found at the bottom of a swimming pool at 7131 Malachite Ave., Cucamonga, Friday.

The detectives tentatively have identified the woman as 27-year-old Ruth Kinsley of Fontana. But the coroner's office said attempts are being made to determine an exact identification.

The woman was found at the bottom of a murky swimming pool by friends about 9:15 a.m. Friday. Deputies said the image of the body was barely visible.

According to friends of the woman, a party had taken place at the home on Malachite Avenue Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Witnesses told deputies that they missed the woman early in the morning and thought she had left the home. A few hours later they went to Fontana looking for her, but found no trace.

Returning to the Cucamonga home, the friends said they found the woman at the bottom of the pool.

Deputies said it appeared she had been dead for several hours.

The coroner's office scheduled an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Detectives indicated that the investigation at this point is merely routine and the woman well could have drowned by accident.

Detectives indicated that someone easily could have overlooked the woman's body at the bottom of the pool as the surface was covered with slime.

Chino neighbors collide; 1 killed

Two women living as neighbors on Sierra Vista Drive in Chino Friday were involved in an accident which left one dead.

The other woman, and her two young daughters, were only slightly injured.

The accident happened at 2:45 p.m. in the intersection of Ramona and Schaefer avenues.

Chino police identified the dead woman as Lena O. Waid of 4238 Sierra Vista Drive. She was dead on arrival at Chino General Hospital.

Those injured were Nora Cravens, 47, of 4355 Sierra Vista Drive, and her daughters, Marybeth, 12, and Sandy Kay, 8.

They were taken to Chino General Hospital by ambulance, treated and released.

Police said the Waid vehicle, a small foreign car, was west-bound on Schaefer Avenue. The Cravens car, a full-size sedan, was southbound on Ramona.

Following the impact, both cars came to rest in the drainage ditch at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Police said there is a stop at that intersection on Schaefer, but Ramona is a through street.

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As newsmen and photographers

Rate reduction likely in utility overcharge case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's three major utilities have been asked to file plans to eliminate \$311 million in electricity rate overcharges, state Public Utilities Commissioner Leonard Ross said Friday.

The overcharges, said Ross, resulted from rate increases intended to offset higher fuel costs for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric.

Customers should not expect refunds, however.

Ross said the overcharges probably will be eliminated either by a reduction in rates or holding them at current levels until the excess funds are used up.

Even by the time the utilities have filed their plans, said Ross, much of the overcharge may be eaten away in higher fuel costs.

The Joint Legislative Audit Committee issued a report Thursday in Sacramento criticizing the PUC for allowing the utilities to overcharge its

customers by \$270.6 million from May 1972 to the end of 1974.

"The report is absolutely correct," said Ross, adding the total had climbed to \$311 million by July 31.

"The PUC granted the rate hikes based on predicted higher costs of fuels," he said. "These costs were a lot less than expected and we should make the utilities give the money back."

"Since rainfall in Northern California and the Pacific Northwest has been unusually great during the past two seasons, the utilities were able to purchase more hydro-power at lower cost," he went on. "This means they didn't have to burn as much costly oil."

Last March, the PUC voted 32 to suspend fuel offset increases pending an investigation of such costs.

"We should go one step further," said Ross. "We should make sure all the fuel increase money goes for fuel, not profits. We have ordered the utilities to file plans for eliminating this \$311 million miscalculation by reducing their rates until customers have recovered the money."

Angeles Municipal Court. Officers had seized the two on the strength of Nevada felony warrants as their plane bound for Mexico City taxied on the runway at Los Angeles International Airport.

Police officers from Las Vegas immediately took the pair into custody Friday for the trip back to Nevada. Neither Nacif nor Policar said anything in court and Judge Eric Younger ordered them returned when the men signed the extradition documents.

California authorities said their only knowledge of the case was that the men were wanted on bad check warrants. They had allegedly written \$816,000 in bad checks at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Background on the men and their purported huge losses remained vague.

Fed-Mart OKs sale

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The sale of 300,000 new Fed-Mart Corp. shares to West German retailer Hugo Mann has been approved by shareholders of the corporation.

The sale, approved by the shareholders last week, will give Mann a total of 865,118 — or 64 per cent — of Fed-Mart's outstanding shares.

3 parked cars hit, Pomonan arrested

A Pomona man was arrested in San Dimas Friday afternoon on a charge of felony drunk driving after his car hit and damaged three parked vehicles.

Boy dies after being struck by baseball bat

NEW YORK (AP) — A teenage boy belted a practice swing during a baseball game in Brooklyn and fatally struck an 11-year-old teammate with the bat, police say.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon during a ball game between neighborhood youngsters in the Williamsburg section. The names of both the dead youth and 14-year-old who wielded the bat were withheld.



OUT . . . Vasco Goncalves



IN . . . Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo

Portugal Red premier ousted —but gets top military job

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Vasco Goncalves, whose Communist-backed premiership created a political storm that pushed Portugal toward civil war, was ousted Friday night and made chief of staff of the armed forces instead.

Goncalves was replaced after 13 months as head of government by Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, 58-year-old navy chief of staff and vice president under President Francisco de Costa Gomes.

The changes were announced in a brief communique from the presidency after almost 48 straight hours of meetings among the leading military officers of the April 1974 revolution.

Goncalves' Communist sympathies had plunged the nation into a bitter and often violent dispute. Anti-Communist riots flared across northern Portugal, taking several lives and leaving 50 Communist headquarters in shambles. Moderates of the military's elite, the Revolutionary Council, had openly demanded Goncalves' ouster and had threatened civil war.

Adm. Azevedo, the new head of government, was born in Angola and moved regularly up through the ranks under the former rightist dictatorship. He

saw action in Angola, where many young officers became disillusioned with Lisbon's endless colonial bloodshed and eventually resolved to change their government.

From 1972 to 1974 Azevedo served as commander of the marines, one of the few military units that is said to stand strongly behind Goncalves.

The close-mouthed admiral has given little indication of his political

views, and civilian politicians have confessed they don't know where he stands on the basic issues.

The shift in leadership was made in the name of Costa Gomes, who yielded his job as military com-

mander in what sources said was an attempt to settle the dispute without bloodshed.

The opposition to Goncalves was led by Mario Soares' Socialist party and the Popular Democrats —

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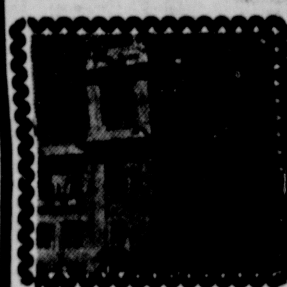
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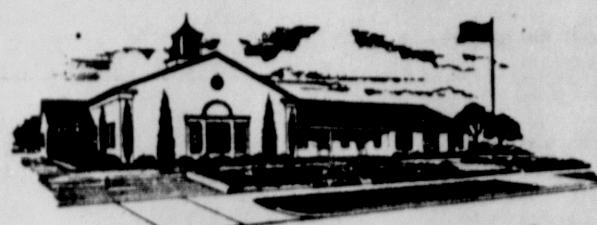
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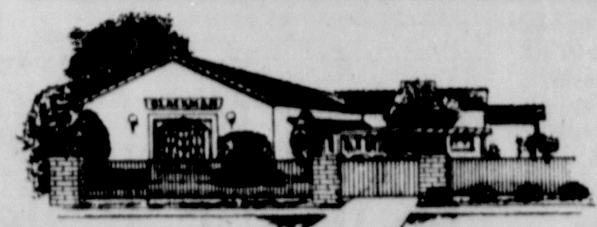
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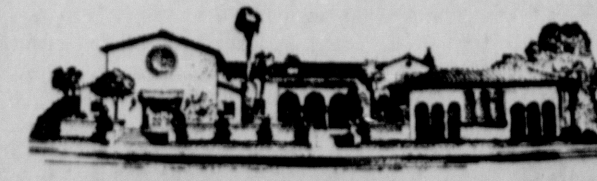
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Obituaries

GEORGE H. LARSON

George H. Larson of Long Beach died Wednesday at the Beverly Hospital in Montebello after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1928, in Pomona.

Mr. Larson was vice president of the Diamond W. Building Supply Co. of Los Angeles.

Surviving him are his widow, Trina, one son, Eric, and four daughters, Catherine, Christine, Carla and Carrie, all of Long Beach; and his mother, Mrs. Helen Larson of Pomona.

Rosary was recited Friday evening at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Long Beach. Mass will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's. Burial will be made in All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

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Claremont mulls lease-back deal on lemon grove

Should the city of Claremont accept 6½ acres of lemon grove as "visible open space" so a developer can increase the density of houses in his tract, then lease the lemon grove back to the present owner at \$100 a year for 15 years?

The Claremont City Council Tuesday night for more than an hour discussed the proposal raised by developer Robert Armstrong who wants to erect 80 single-family houses on 27½ acres in two tracts.

The owner of the lemon grove, Dr. Clifford Harn of Lake San Marcos, wants to continue growing lemons for the next 15 years.

The City Council finally decided to

certify an environmental impact report on the tract, and approve the tentative tract map, contingent on approval of a conditional use permit and a general development plan, and dedication of the 6½ acres to the city, with a possible lease-back arrangement of the grove.

The council was told the grove would serve only as "visible open space," and would be fenced to protect the grove.

"How about setting up an open space maintenance district in case the grove is not kept productive for 15 years?" inquired Councilman Frank Hungerford.

Fellow council members agreed that a district would be a useful vehicle when it is needed.

City Atty. William Bergman advised that such a district should be set up now, although it may not be used until the end of the lease.

Bill Ray of 2462 San Jacinto Court told the council that "I don't think you're getting what you want as open area."

He said he felt the lemon grove would be "very undesirable for children. You wouldn't believe what goes on in those groves at night."

Bergman said that persons buying homes in the Armstrong develop-

ment would be made aware of the existence of such a district on their deeds and they would be taxed on the valuation of the homes.

The lemon grove runs for about 1,100 feet along the Thompson Creek flood control channel and would border the Armstrong project on the northwest. To the south is a 50-foot-wide Metropolitan Water District easement, and south of that the La Puerta Intermediate School. To the east is the proposed Rosemount Estates tract.

Both the Armstrong and Rosemount tracts are part of a 138-acre annexation proposed east of

Claraboya.

The Claremont Planning Commission next Tuesday will consider conditional use permits for both the Armstrong and the Rosemount tracts.

Under the city's Residential Unit Development ordinance, Armstrong can build through a conditional use permit 71.5 homes on his 27.5 acres without dedicating any open space. To erect 80 homes he would have to dedicate 1.5 acres of open space.

Councilwoman Claire McDonald said that "it worries me about this fitting our concept of an RUD."

In related actions the council did the following:

— Prezoned prior to annexation all the 138 acres north of Base Line Road as single-family 13,000 square feet, and property south of that street as 10,000 square feet.

— Instructed the city staff to negotiate with Dr. Leon H. Bloom who wants to sell or lease to the city a 2-acre parcel along Thompson Creek channel, north of Indian Hill Boulevard.

— Amended the city's general plan by deciding Indian Hill Boulevard should not be extended any further north than it does. The plan had depicted Indian Hill Boulevard as going as far north as Pomello Drive.

Jr. police program served more than 50 area youngsters

More than 50 boys and girls took part in this summer's Pomona Valley Junior Police program that ended recently with graduation ceremonies at Palomares Community Center in Pomona, announced Willie White, director.

The program is sponsored by the Pomona Valley YMCA's Youth Outreach program.

The two-month program included daily activities consisting of physical training, military drilling, math, reading, writing and law enforcement.

The youths were picked up each morning by bus and taken to Palomares Junior High School in Pomona.

Guest speakers also took part in the program, including Mayor Ray Lepore of Pomona, Ed Wilder from the California Youth Authority, Pomona Councilmen Adrian Wright,

Charles Bader and Georgia Grove, Pomona City Atty. Patrick Sampson, Lt. Miller Johnson from the Los Angeles County Marshal's office, and Clarence Webb, director of the Pomona Office of Community Relations.

Youths were also taken on field trips to local law enforcement facilities.

Warren Veasey served as instructor for the program. Counselors and drill instructors were Joel Amico, Ron Bateson, Willie Dickson, Debra White, David Herman and Florence McAdams, all of the Police Explorer Scout Post.

Regular meetings in the Junior Police program will commence Sept. 19 at Marshall Junior High School in Pomona and on Sept. 20 at Palomares Park and Kellogg Elementary School in Pomona.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.



PH photo by Sid Fridkin

DAILY INSPECTION

Police Explorer Scouts inspect the troops during the recent Pomona Valley Junior Police

summer program. More than 50 youths took part, attending daily classes in Pomona.

Seniors and handicapped still offered bus passes

The West Valley Transit Service Authority has announced that the sale of senior citizen and handicapped persons bus passes for all West End cities will continue through December.

Passes will be issued in the following cities on the following dates: Ontario Park and Recreation Building, Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4; Ontario Library, Wednesday, Oct. 8, Nov. 5 and Dec. 10; Chino Library, Sept. 4, Oct. 9, Nov. 6 and Dec. 11; Upland City Hall, Sept. 5, Oct. 10, Nov. 7 and Dec. 12; Montclair Park and Recreation Building, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 12 and Dec. 16; Cucamonga Library, Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 30 and 31.

The passes are accepted on all buses operated within the jurisdiction of the WVTSA and the connecting San Bernardino Transit System Route 14.

County transportation department personnel will issue passes for a \$3 fee. This will allow the pass holder to ride the Omnitrans mini-bus and

transfer free of additional charge.

Persons 62 or older and handicapped persons are eligible for the passes which are valid until revoked. Proof of age must be furnished when applying for the pass. Driver's license, birth certificate, Medi-Cal or Medi-Care card or similar documents are acceptable. Applicants must appear in person as photographs are taken and appear on the pass.

Persons wishing additional information may call the West End transit office at 988-1215.

Weapons measure okayed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$31.2 billion weapons authorization bill opening up the military academies to women was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate for Congress' final action.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, August 30, 1975

School for handicapped moving to a new location

Preparing to open its doors at a new location for the 1975-76 school year is the Pilgrim School for Neurologically Handicapped, starting its 10th year of operation.

The school which will start classes Tuesday at St. Paul's Congregational Church, 616 Sycamore Ave., Claremont, is open to students in

kindergarten through grade 12. The school has moved from its former Montclair location.

"We would be happy to have 40 students this year," commented the Rev. Fred Reed, the school's founder and administrator.

Mr. Reed's wife, Annie, is principal. Advisers are Evangeline Wilcox, a consultant, and Frances Livingston, an occupational therapist.

Mr. Reed explained that the school is designed for the child who has suffered brain damage, but it hasn't affected his IQ, which could range from normal to gifted.

"They could have been hyperactive when they were very young," he said.

The administrator explained that although reading is the principal subject, mathematics, spelling and English, and some social sciences are taught.

Sewing is offered for girls he said. Mr. Reed said that children able to handle them use the American School correspondence courses.

Primarily high school at Pilgrim School is for students who come up through the program.

Transportation is usually worked out in car pools by parents, he explained. "We encourage rapport between parent and teacher, and hold conferences with the teacher, parent and child participating."

More information on the school may be obtained by phoning 626-6007.

Enough gas, but high prices for holiday weekend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California State Automobile Association says a check of 2,500 retail gas stations throughout Northern and Central California and Nevada shows motorists will be paying high prices for fuel over the Labor Day weekend, but no shortage is evident.

Holiday motorists will find prices ranging from a low of 61.9 cents for regular, 65.9 cents for premium and 63.9 cents for unleaded gas.

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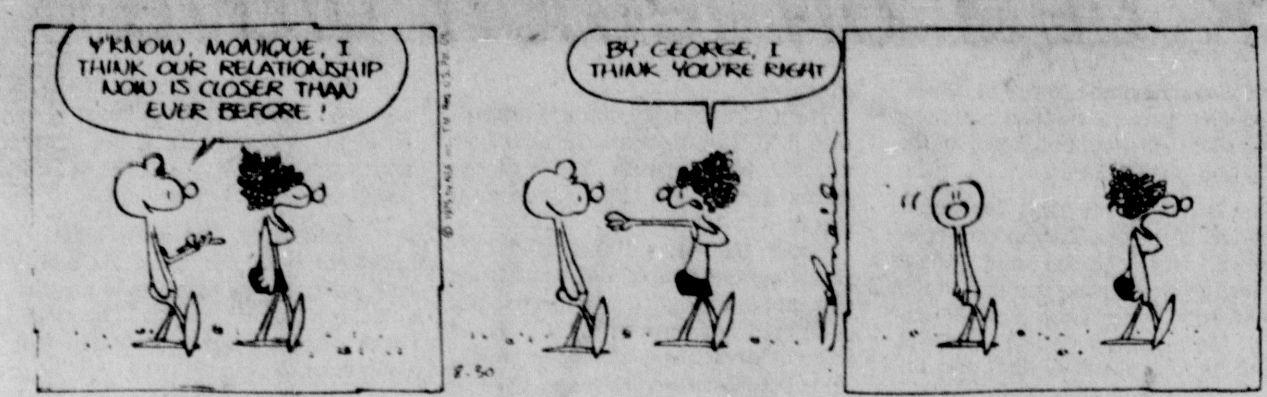
THE SOUND OF LEARNING

Discussing one of the courses offered at the Pilgrim School for Neurologically Handicapped beginning Tuesday at St. Paul's Congregational Church in Claremont are, from left, Ronnie

Schutte, 6, Joseph N. Appelgate, who handles the language arts program, and Fred Reed, administrator and founder of the school currently starting its 10th year of operation.

PH Photo by Fridkin

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



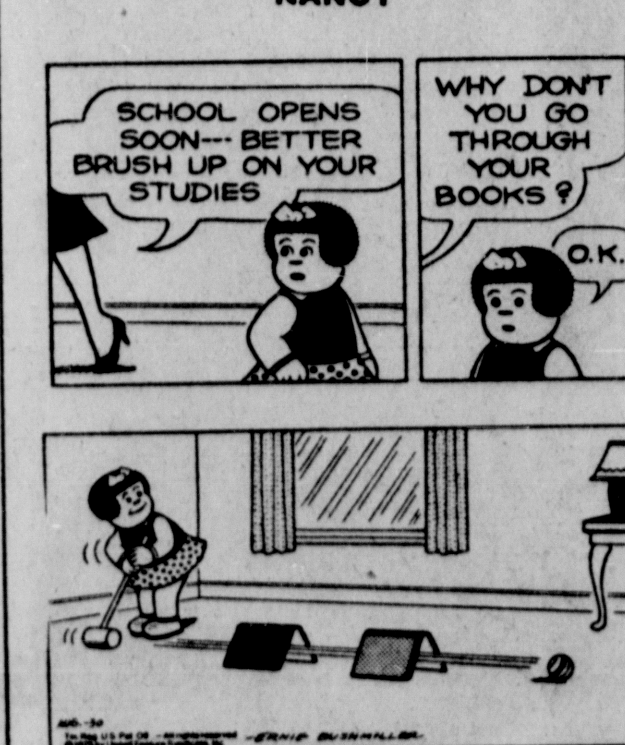
DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



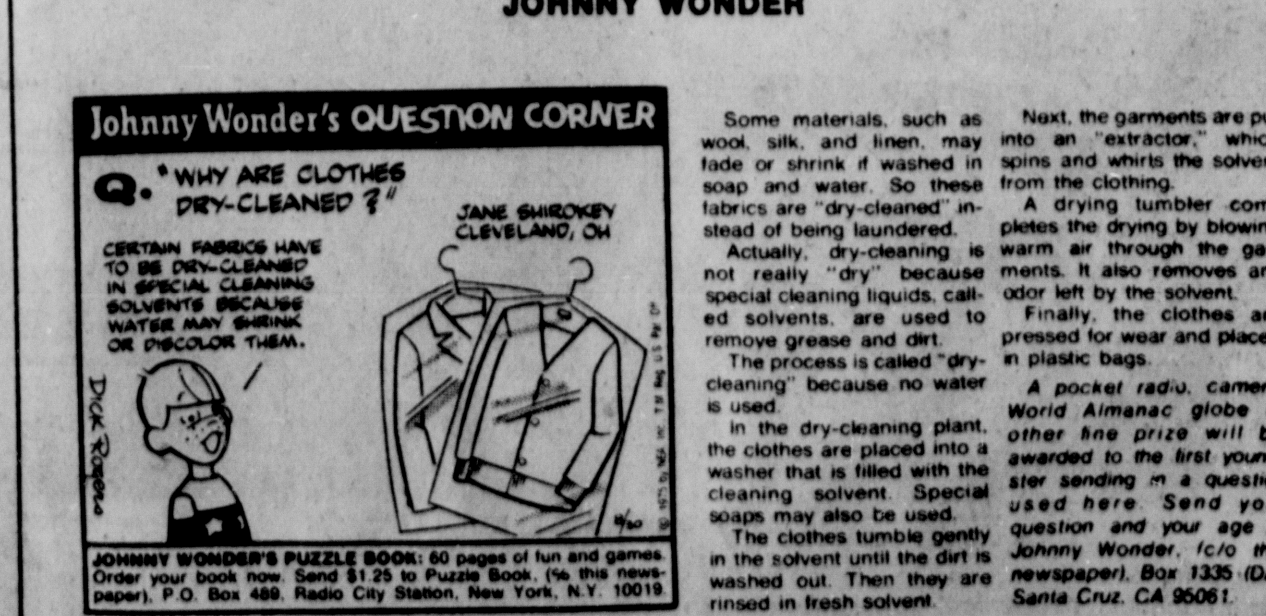
NANCY



CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your head rule your heart today you'll deprive yourself of a good time. You could spoil the fun for others as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful in your conversation today, or you'll let something slip you'll have difficulty in retracting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you do any shopping today, count your change! There could be an oversight. You could suffer a small loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your moods are subject to a sudden change today when you meet with minor frustrations. Stay loose. Take things in stride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is going to be disappointed when she learns you've told another something she told you in the strictest confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not the day to find fault with a sensitive friend over a trivial issue. A few wrong words could impair the friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your social amusements today, don't be too much of a stickler for rules. You could win the game, but hurt your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick with your original plans today. Last-minute changes won't work to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let yourself be drawn into business discussions or deals today if your mind is on less serious subjects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't have much luck making an agreement today if you aren't willing to make a few small concessions first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put off till tomorrow a small task that isn't all that urgent. It will tie you up more than you think, if you try today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't have all the patience you usually have with youngsters today. Let them do their thing. YOU go have fun and do yours.

Your Birthday, Aug. 31, 1975

Some unusual conditions will begin stirring this coming year to benefit you materially. The door will be initially opened by a friend with unique contacts.

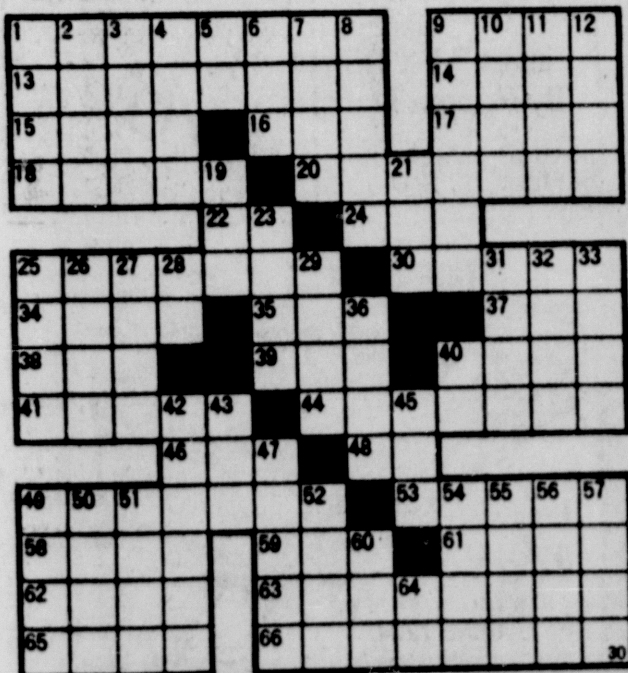
Crossword puzzle

Federal Area

ACROSS
1 — of Columbia
9 Nation's — are made here
13 Greater
14 Wings
15 Booty
16 Exist
17 Sea bird
18 Go in
20 Most facile
22 Exits
24 Low haunt
25 — Memorial
30 Literary composition
34 Particle
35 Above (poet)
37 Brazilian
38 Wallaba
39 Sea (Fr.)
39 Governmental agency (ab.)
40 Percolate slowly
41 Jury
44 Expungers
46 Month (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Glen
2 Religious statue
3 Highlander
4 Carry (roll)
5 Right side (ab.)
6 Greenland
7 Eskimo
8 Wax
9 Trample
10 Romans, for instance
11 Armed conflicts
12 Dispatched
13 River (Sp.)
14 Bishopric
15 Aperture
16 Means of illumination
17 Willow genus
18 Demigoddess
19 Centimeter (ab.)
20 Firm
21 Sallate
22 Mummer
23 Veers
24 Undercooked
25 Steamship (ab.)
26 Not down
42 Hebrew ascetic
43 Boy's name
45 Put to
47 English gocarls
49 Ancient Egyptian
50 Look at amorously
51 Tidy
52 Horse's gait
54 Sloping way
55 Soviet city
56 Number
57 Consumes food
60 Cuckoo blackbird
64 Not down



Oldest park

Big Basin Redwoods State Park in northern California's Santa Cruz Mountains is the oldest park in the state.



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SAT. 10-10
SUNDAY 12-6
MONDAY 10-6

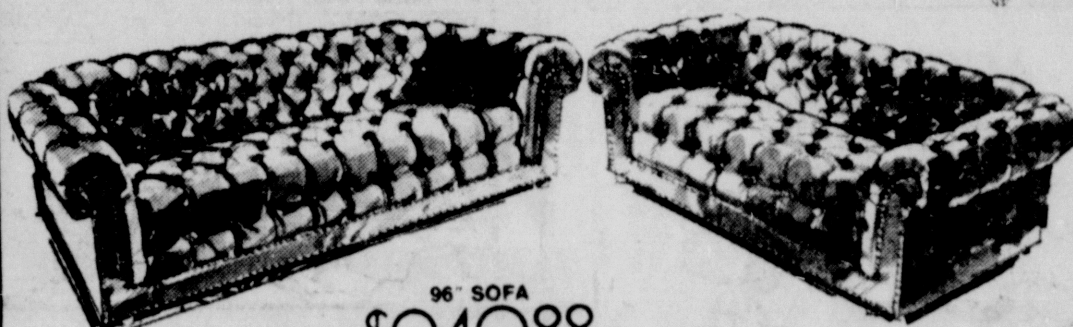
WICKES
LABOR
DAY

SALE



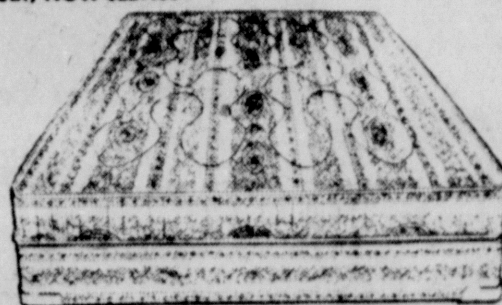
91" SOFA
\$199⁸⁸

Comfortable contemporary sofa by Rowe at big Labor Day savings! Upholstered in striped Herculon® fabric - long wearing, stain resistant. Extra-thick seat cushions reverse for added wear. Matching loveseat, NOW \$169.⁸⁸



96" SOFA
\$249⁸⁸

Handsome Chesterfield sofa by Futorian is designed to fit both contemporary and traditional decor! Upholstered in soft, supple vinyl with deep button tufting, rich nailhead trim. Save at Wickes today! Matching loveseat, NOW \$229.⁸⁸

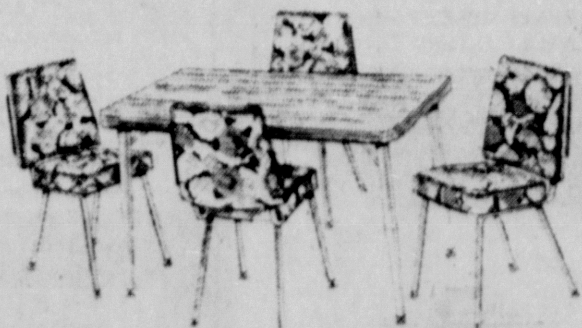


TWIN SIZE
EACH PIECE
\$44⁸⁸

Save on quality bedding by Englander! Back Rest gently-firm innerspring mattress with scroll-quilted sleep surface, 3 internal layers of insulation. Heavy-duty box spring gives proper support. Full size, each piece, NOW \$56.⁸⁸. Queen-size set, NOW \$129.⁸⁸ King-size set, NOW \$189.⁸⁸

ALL 5 PIECES
\$69⁸⁸

Fresh floral set by Howell brightens any dining area! 36x36" table opens to 48" with 12" leaf; smart butcher-block laminated top wipes clean. 4 chairs in printed vinyl. Save!



ALL 4 PIECES
\$489⁸⁸

Traditional all-wood bedroom by Broyhill! Quality crafted in oak solids, oak veneers and select hardwoods with brass-finished hardware. 70" triple dresser, landscape mirror, nightstand, queen/full spindle headboard. Matching 55" door chest, NOW \$188.⁸⁸



ALL 6 PCS.
\$458⁸⁸

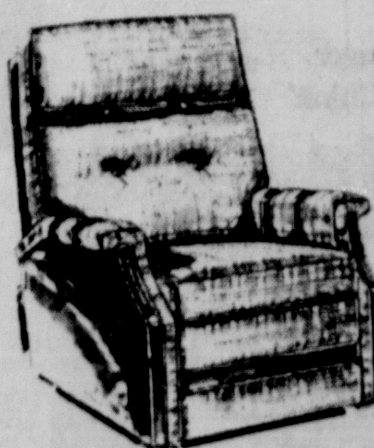
Traditional dining by Bassett! Elegant pecan finish on pecan engraved wood products, select hardwoods and simulated wood components. 60x40" oval table with 12" leaf, 50" lighted china, 4 chairs.

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at Wickes...

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MONDAY, SEPT. 1.

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WITH COUPON

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WITHOUT COUPON \$5.95
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WITH COUPON \$24⁷

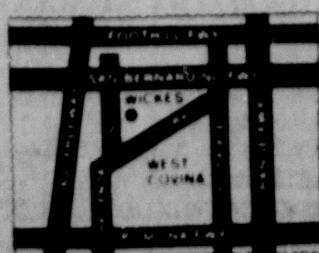
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Handy 6 1/2" mirror flips to a magnifying mirror! 8" mirror glass base with hobb-nail rim, well to hold pins, clips, cosmetics!



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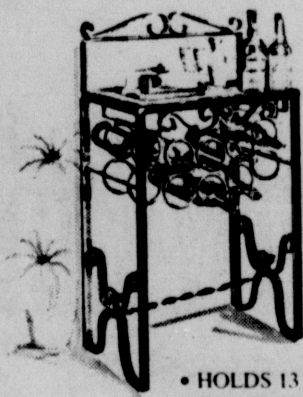
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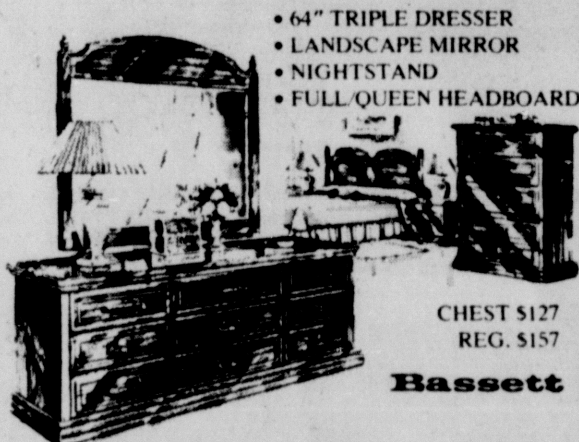
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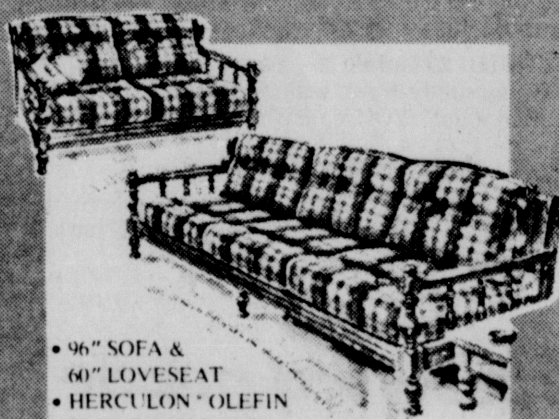
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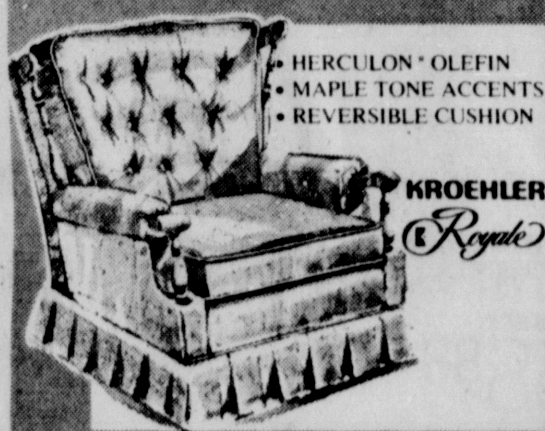
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Elegant Spanish Style Room Divider — Hurry! **RIGHT NOW \$37**



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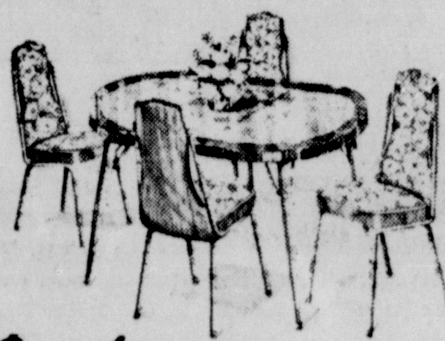
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9-Pc. Corner Group Has Stereo Radio! **REG. \$297 \$245**



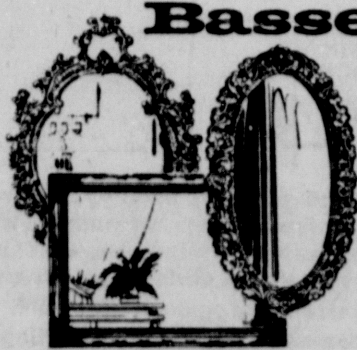
Smart 5-Pc. Dinette By Famous Douglas! **REG. \$88 \$76**



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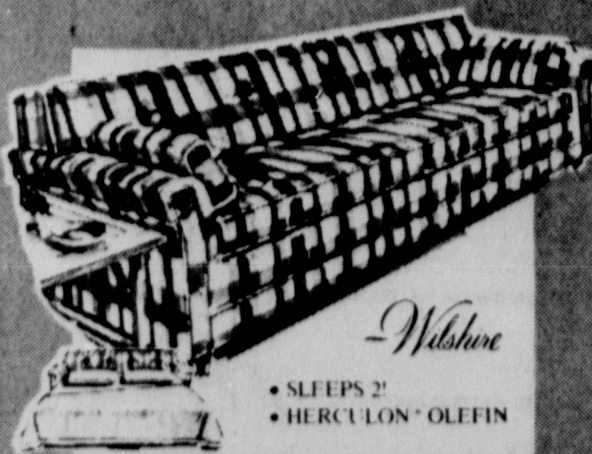
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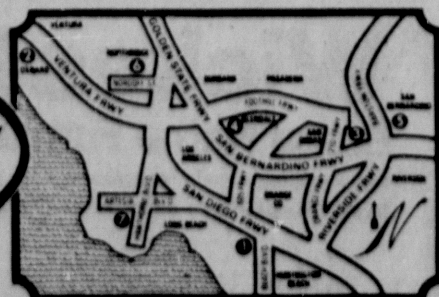
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4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

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Sun rings Bell

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dave Williams caught a World Football League record four touchdown passes as the Southern California Sun whipped the Philadelphia Bell, 58-39, Friday night to maintain its lead in the Western Division.

Before 17,811 at Anaheim Stadium, Williams, a nine year pro, caught scoring passes of 51, 37, 15 and 38 yards in the first half and then was used sparingly for the balance of the game.

The old WFL record for touchdown receptions was three shared by several players.

Anthony Davis gained 115 yards rushing, threw the 51-yard touchdown to Williams, and returned a kickoff 84 yards for another score.

It was the third time in five games that Davis rushed for more than 100 yards.

Quarterback Pat Haden threw three touchdowns to Williams and hit 13 of 21 passes for 207 yards. Williams caught six passes for 179 yards.

Philadelphia quarterback Bob Davis threw four touchdown passes in a futile attempt to catch the Sun.

His scoring tosses were 16 yards to

tight end Ted Kwalick, 8 yards to Ron Holliday, 13 to Ben Hawkins and 49 yards to Vince Papale.

He completed 21 of 46 passes for 285 yards.

Davis, the electrifying rookie from Southern Cal., sparked the rout with two plays in the first quarter. On the first Sun scrimmage play he threw a left-handed pass down the sideline to Williams for the game's first score.

Then, after the Bell retaliated with a 54-yard drive and a two-yard touchdown run by John Land, Davis went right up the middle with his 84-yard kickoff return.

Then Haden and Williams went to work and built up an insurmountable 44-16 halftime lead.

Other Sun scores were provided by fullback Greg Herd and rookie Bill Kramer on one yard runs and Gary Dixon on an eight-yard scamper.

Southern California now has a 4-1 record in WFL play and leads the Division by one game over San Antonio.

Philadelphia is 2-3 under new coach Willie Wood.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica was placed on the injured reserve list again by the Sun on Friday when he woke up with a broken blood vessel under his right arm.

Club President Larry Hatfield, who made the announcement, said Lamonica could not play with the arm and it was not known how long he would be out.

Lamonica had been on the injured list since mid July when he underwent surgery for a hernia. He had been taken off the list only this week and was due to play Friday night against the Bell for the first time since the Sun's second exhibition game July 14 against Memphis.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, August 30, 1975

Dave Kingman KOs Don Sutton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Kingman's three-run homer highlighted a six-run New York explosion against Don Sutton in the first inning Friday night and the Mets rode Jon Matlack's six-hitter to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory, the Mets' fifth in a row, moved them within four games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Sutton, 16-11, retired the first two Mets on long fly balls, then rookie Mike Vail beat out an infield single. Rusty Staub followed with a ground-rule double before Kingman planted his 28th homer in the left field bullpen.

Wayne Garrett's single, Mike Phillips' double and an intentional walk to John Stearns loaded the bases and brought up Matlack, who singled to right for two more runs. The sixth one scored when Del Unser, batting for the second time in the inning, singled to left to send Sutton to the showers.

Matlack, 16-8, struck out seven Dodgers, walked one and lost his shutout when Lee Lacy led off the sixth inning with his sixth homer.

Sutton's first-inning lacing was his earliest knockout of the season. In

his previous two starts he had allowed only five hits and two earned runs in 17 innings. This time, though, in two-thirds of an inning, he was socked for all six runs on seven hits.

Al Downing finally ended the Mets' big inning when he took over for Sutton with runners at first and third. Felix Millan hit a hard liner right to the mound that Downing gloved.

The Dodgers had a chance to get something going in the second inning when Ron Cey walked with one out and Steve Yeager followed with a single. But Tom Paciorek struck out and Bill Russell forced Cey at third.

Downing got the first seven Mets he faced until Matlack led off the fourth with a single. Unser followed with another single but Downing escaped by getting Millan to pop out and Vail and Staub to fly out.

In the Dodgers' half of the fourth inning, Yeager doubled down the left field line after two were out but was stranded at second as Paciorek fanned.

New York loaded the bases against Downing in the fifth inning when Garrett walked with one out and Phillips and Stearns followed with base hits. Downing fanned Matlack and then got Unser to ground out to first baseman Steve Garvey.

Kermit Alexander accuses Eagles of unfair practices

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Players Association President Kermit Alexander on Friday accused the Philadelphia Eagles of releasing him solely because of his pro-union activity during last summer's pro football strike.

The charge, one of several unfair labor practices charges filed by the NFLPA against the NFL Management Council and the 26 teams it represents, was made in the New York offices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Alexander, an 11-year veteran defensive back who joined the Eagles in the 1972 season, said he played on Philadelphia's special teams and served as a reserve strong

safety during the 1973 season. He recalled Eagles special team coach Dick Lebeau praising his efforts on the special teams.

"He remarked on my consistency and good performance every week when we reviewed the films and he used me as an example for the others," Alexander said.

But Alexander said he was dissatisfied about not being given a chance to be a starter, something he claimed Eagle head Coach Mike McCormack had promised him at the start of the season.

In a conversation with McCormack at the end of the year, Alexander recalled asking why he had not been given an opportunity to start, and saying if he wasn't going to be given a chance to start in 1974 he would like to be either traded to a West Coast team or permitted to try to make a deal with one.

Alexander said McCormack denied permission and added that Alexander was "in his plans" for 1974 and that he was considering appointing him captain of the special teams "because of my maturity, stability and ability to help other players."

Alexander testified that he received a contract offer in the spring of 1974 calling for a \$2,500 raise, but he preferred to wait until train-

ing camp to negotiate. Then first vice president of the NFLPA, Alexander said he spent most of his time during that spring and early summer in union activities—bargaining with the league, formulating and disseminating policy.

"I was involved in all decisions leading up to the strike," he said. After the strike was called he physically helped set up picket lines in San Diego, Miami and Philadelphia.

When the striking veterans returned to the training camps for a cooling-off period, Alexander said he phoned McCormack and got his assurance that his status with the Eagles had not changed.

"He said he was looking forward to seeing me in camp," Alexander testified.

The day after he reported, Alexander said he was called in to see McCormack who asked him "if he remembered their conversation of last season regarding his (Alexander's) making a deal for himself with a West Coast team."

Alexander recalled replying, and McCormack then saying: "Well go ahead and try to make a deal."

"I said I thought that was unfair," Alexander said.

1974 NCAA champion Strange, 20, of Wake Forest and Virginia Beach, Va., 2-and-1.

In this morning's quarter-finals, it will be Bean against Phil Kenny, 22, of Northbrook, Ill.; Ridley against Veghte; Henri DeLozier, 28, of Silver Spring, Md., against Mark Boyajian, 26, a locksmith from Belleville, Ill.; and Fergus against 19-year-old Bill Loeffler of Englewood, Colo.

Kenny, four down at the turn, rallied for a 1-up victory over Paul Haire of Memphis, Tenn.; DeLozier beat David DuPre of Columbia, S.C., 3-and-2; Boyajian sidelined Bill Mitchell of Princeton, Ky., 3-and-2; and Loeffler turned back Stan Price of Pittsburgh, 4-and-3.

Their Friday victories qualified all eight survivors for next year's tournament, and the four quarter-final winners will earn bids to the 1976



Photo by Associated Press

WINNING IS RACKET

Jimmy Connors uses his customary two-fisted approach with the racket in his win over Bri-

tain's Roger Taylor during the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, Ashe storm ahead

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — America's top hopes, Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe, stormed ahead like Army tanks Friday, but the balloon ball hitters of the world's clay court circuit began taking their toll on the seeded ranks in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Tony Roche of Australia, seeded No. 7, once acclaimed the heir apparent to Rod Laver, was the first to fall, and then they came tumbling down like dominoes—John Alexander, No. 12; Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 14, and Cliff Richey, No. 16.

As surprising as were the outcomes, even more astounding were the scores. Roche got only two games from Chile's Jaime Fillol, who won 6-0, 6-2. Richey managed only one to Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., winner by 6-1, 6-0.

"I told you this would happen," chortled Ashe, the Wimbledon titleholder. "You can throw the old time form out the window."

Ashe had a much easier time than expected in the center court piece de resistance before another near-sellout crowd at the West Side Tennis Club. He smashed Vijay Amritraj of India, the man who beat Connors just a week ago. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

It was a different Connors—calmer, more aggressive, more determined—who came out against Roger Taylor and quickly dispatched the big, British left-hander to the sidelines 6-2, 6-0.

"I played better than I did Thursday," Connors said afterward. "I will play even better tomorrow. I am here for business."

Ashe acknowledged that he was pleasantly surprised by the ease with which he subdued Amritraj, a lean Madras stylist whose cache includes some of the biggest scalps in the game.

"I knew Vijay was a terrific player. I just barely beat him a couple of weeks ago in Washington," Ashe said. "I am very relieved. It is like finishing the second round of a 15-round fight."

Examining the day's seeded

Cleve Porter leads USC

TOKYO — Forward Cleve Porter, a product of Ganesha High, sparked a second half rally to power the University of Southern California basketball team to a 106-91 victory over the Japan National team.

Porter, who will be a USC sophomore this fall, scored 22 points and led the Americans back from a 55-54 halftime deficit before a crowd of 2,000 at the Yoyogi National Indoor Stadium.

Earl Evans led USC in scoring with 26, while Bob Trowbridge contributed 17 points.

The Trojans arrived in Japan Thursday night for a series of seven games against the national team. They will fly to Sapporo City on Japan's northernmost main island for their second game Sunday.

casualties, Ashe commented: "The only one you can really count as an upset is Alexander but, even then, if you ask most of the guys on the tour who would win between Alexander and Andrew Pattison on clay, most would probably say Pattison."

Pattison, a 26-year-old Rhodesian who upset Ilie Nastase in the second round here two years ago, beat Alexander, one of the brightest of Australia's new breed, 6-1, 7-5. Francois Jauffret of France, a 33-year-old journeyman from Bordeaux who has been a clay court terror for years, withstood two powerful comebacks from Gerulaitis, of Howard Beach, N.Y., for a 7-6, 7-5 victory.

The Frenchman led 5-1 in the first set and 5-2 in the second only to have the blond New Yorker—a look-a-like of Sweden's Bjorn Borg—slam back with rallies on one of the outside courts.

Jauffret twice served for the match and failed. He finally nailed

down the match in his third serving attempt of the final set.

The overwhelming defeats of Roche and Richey were startling to most observers. Roche, 30, a strong-hitting left-hander, was one of the world's best players until he was stricken with arm trouble in 1971. He underwent three arm operations unsuccessfully before he went to a Philippine faith healer, who, he said, cured him.

But it wasn't Tony's arm, it was Fillol's persistence and court-covering consistency which proved Roche's undoing.

In the night session before a crowd of 4,941, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina gained the third round with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Alvaro Betancur of Colombia, and Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the No. 4 women's seed, made short work of Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, 6-3, 6-1.

Tanana fans nine Tigers in 8-1 win

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Tanana fired a seven-hitter and fanned nine to run his major league leading strikeout total to 206 as the California Angels beat Detroit 8-1 Friday night to extend the Tigers' latest losing streak to five games.

The Tigers collected four of their hits in the sixth inning, all singles, but managed just one run, the first against Tanana in 192-3 innings.

It was Tanana's 10th victory in his last 12 decisions and boosted his record to 13-6.

Mickey Lolich, 11-15, lost to Tanana for the third time this season and has lost 10 of his last 11 decisions.

California scored three runs in the fourth inning, two on a double by John Balaz. The Angels added three more in the seventh on a walk, four consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly. Dave Collins homered in the eighth for California's final two runs.

California Manager Dick Williams had protested the game in the first inning after plate umpire Jerry Neudecker overruled first base um-

pire Nick Bremigan on Mickey Rivers' groundout. Bremigan first ruled that Detroit first baseman Dan Meyer dropped the throw but Detroit Manager Ralph Houk argued that he held the ball long enough and Neudecker agreed.

Rivers opened the California fourth with a single, Lee Stanton doubled and Balaz hit his two-run double. After Dave Chalk's grounder sent Balaz to third, Bruce Bochte hit a sacrifice fly.

Bochte started the seventh with a walk, Valentine singled and Andy Etchebarren singled in a run. Mike Miley's infield hit loaded the bases. Jerry Remy followed with an RBI single and Rivers hit a sacrifice fly.

Collins homered in the eighth off Tom Walker after a walk to Chalk.

A single by Gary Sutherland, Tanana's wild pitch and a single by Aurelio Rodriguez gave Detroit its run in the sixth. Two runners were thrown out at third base in the inning by center fielder Rivers.

Stanford adds Poly to slate

According to Stanford University, it's now official that Cal Poly's basketball team will be playing the Cardinals in Palo Alto on Dec. 20.

Poly assistant coach Allen Van Winkle, who handles the Broncos' schedule, said he has an oral agreement to play Stanford but added the contract hasn't been signed as yet.

However, Stanford has Poly listed in a news release concerning the schedule and roster.

The Cardinals will have a new coach this season in Dick DiBasso, a former assistant at Notre Dame under Digger Phelps.

DiBasso inherits only one starter in forward Ed Schweitzer, who earned a second team berth on the All-Pacific Eight Conference team last year.

George Schader, a JC All-American at Mt. San Antonio College last year, is one of Stanford's top recruits. The 6-6½ Schader, a product of Covina High, averaged 22.8 points and 10 rebounds per game for Coach Gene Victor's Mounties.

Stanford will be the second Pac-8 foe for Poly in three years. The Broncos fell to Oregon, 73-63, in 1973.

Poly also will play Houston, Texas and Louisville this December while the 1976-77 schedule includes Notre Dame, Dayton, South Carolina and San Francisco.

Strange upset in amateur golf tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — All-Americans Andy Bean and Keith Fergus and 40-year-old insurance man Jack Veghte advanced through Friday's fourth and fifth rounds of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championships, but All-American Curtis Strange was an upset victim.

Bean, 22, a University of Florida student from Lakeland, Fla., beat 20-year-old Bob Byman of Wake Forest and Raleigh, N.C., 2-and-1, and the 21-year-old Fergus from Houston, sidelined Scott Hoyt of Menlo Park, Calif., 3-and-2.

Veghte, from Clearwater, Fla.—only player left in the field over 28—edged 20-year-old Tom Jones, a second team Oklahoma State All-American from Tulsa, Okla., 1-up.

The big upset of the afternoon round saw Fred Ridley, a 23-year-old law student at Seton University from Winter Haven, Fla. knock out

Masters.

Two 18-hole matches this afternoon will determine the players who will battle it out over 36 holes Sunday for the championship vacated by Jerry Pate when he turned pro this summer.

Kenny, an Arizona State senior who coached the junior varsity team this year as a redshirt, staged the biggest comeback even though he said, "I thought after being four down, I couldn't play that bad, but I kept playing that bad."

He won the 10th and 11th holes with pars, birdied from 1½ feet on No. 13 and evened the match with a six-foot par putt on 15. He chipped within four feet on the 16th, and Haire conceded the hole after going into the rough twice. They halved the last two holes.

"I'm glad that's over with," said Bean after beating Byman. "I got a

little hairy out there at times. I think I had probably one of the strongest players in the tournament."

Bean turned 2-up and led by three going to No. 16. Byman held him off by taking the 16th when Bean bogeyed. But they halved the 17th with pars to end it.

Ridley's victory avenged a first-round defeat this summer to Strange in the Western Amateur, which eventually was won by Bean. Ridley took a 3-up lead Friday at the seventh hole and never let Strange get closer than one hole.

"Four, five and six were the keys holes," said Ridley. "Curtis could have won all three." Instead, Ridley halved the first two and won the sixth.

"I feel good. I've gotten charged up," said Veghte, who was beaten in the fourth round when the tournament was played 20 years ago over this same James River course of the

Country Club of Virginia. He lost a 2-up lead after nine holes, but won with a par on No. 17.

Boyajian, who rarely plays outside his home area, said, "I thought if I won one or two matches, I'd be doing good." He won the first three holes on the back nine after turning 1-up and never was in trouble.

"I just tried not to get excited," said DeLozier, who was even at the turn but won the 10th, 12th and 16th holes.

Loeffler, an Arizona State sophomore, said of Fergus: "I've heard of him. He's a good golfer." Loeffler turned 3-up and never was in trouble against Price, who had upset British Amateur champion Vinny Giles, the winner of this title in 1972, in the second round.

"I played real good the last couple of days," said Fergus, who turned 2-up on Hoyt.

The Scoreboard Rams test 'new' Chiefs Major league boxscores

American National

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	72	40	.643	7 1/2
Baltimore	67	45	.597	12 1/2
New York	65	47	.580	14 1/2
Cleveland	59	53	.523	20 1/2
Minnesota	57	55	.509	22 1/2
Chicago	51	61	.450	28 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	70	54	.564	—
Kansas City	70	40	.638	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	65	45	.591	12 1/2
Seattle	65	49	.570	14 1/2
Los Angeles	63	70	.476	21 1/2
California	62	72	.463	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	3 1/2
San Francisco	1	1	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	—

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KANSAS CITY (AP) —

The Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs, National Football League teams on opposite ends of most preseason polls, collide tonight in an exhibition here.

Kickoff is set for 6:05 p.m. PDT.

The talented Rams are heavily favored to topple the Chiefs, who are making the first hesitant steps in an announced rebuilding program.

Under new Coach Paul Wiggins, the Chiefs are 1-2 in preseason play, beating

San Francisco (1-1) and Oakland (1-1).

The Rams, 2-1, crushed Dallas and edged San Francisco but lost last week to Buffalo.

Wiggins has said he wants a "settled lineup" by the

fifth preseason game. That means Saturday's contest, the fourth, could be a crucial test for the numerous players competing for unsettled positions.

The most dramatically unsettled is quarterback,

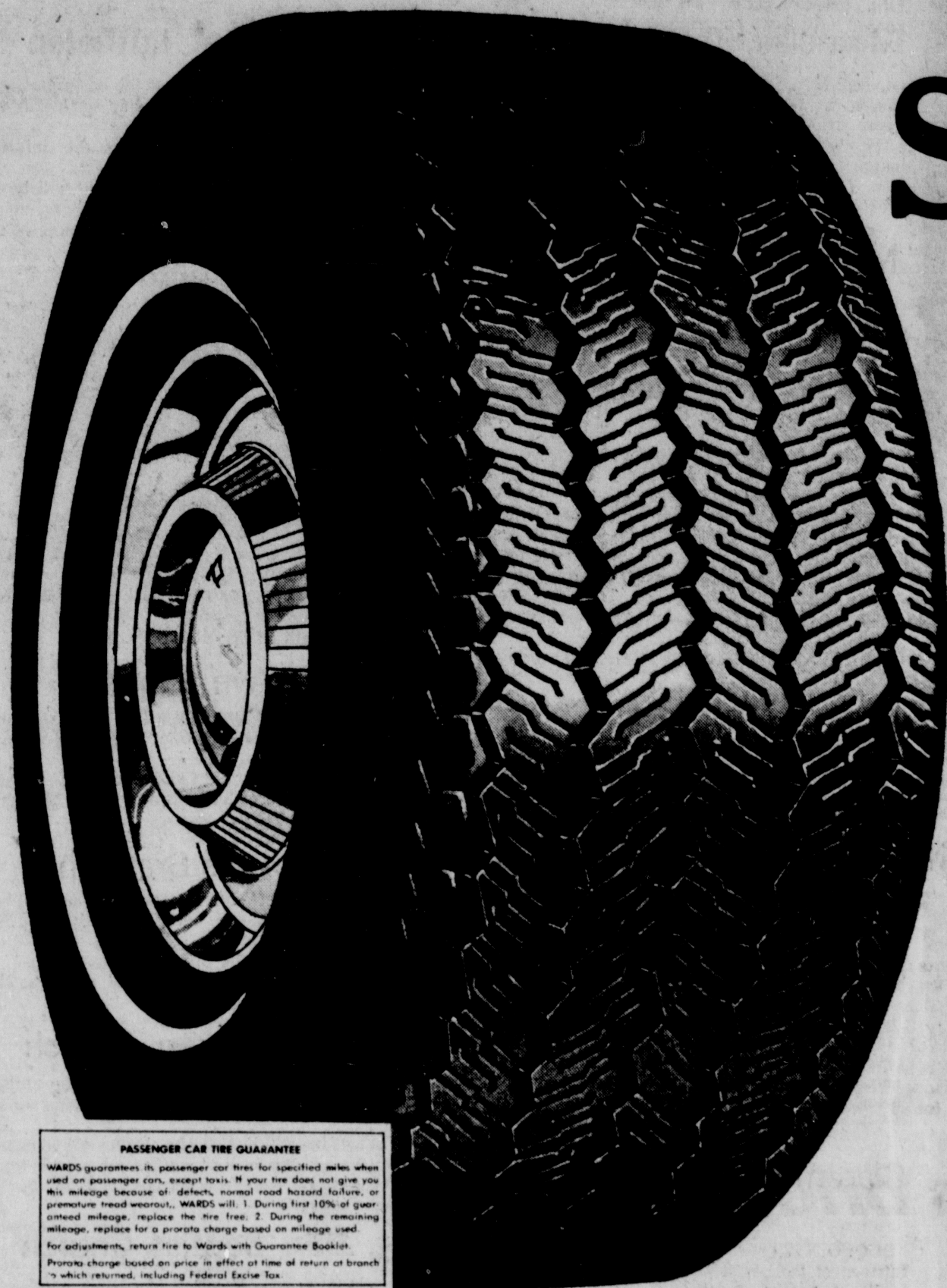
Dawson, who looked sharp in his only start two weeks ago, is scheduled to play the second half.

The Chiefs pared their list of quarterbacks to four this week by releasing Greg Cook, who was attempting a comeback after suffering arm trouble at Cincinnati.

The Rams also plan to flip-flop quarterbacks. Strong-armed veteran James Harris will start the game and yield to backup Ron Jaworski, who has connected on 19 of 30 passes this preseason, in the second half.

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175R-13—6.50-13, BR78-13	165R-15—6.00-15, BR78-15

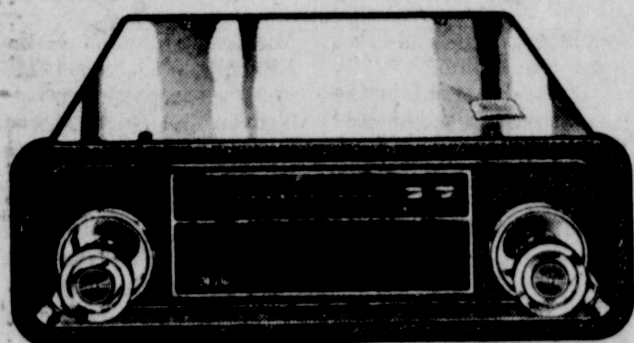
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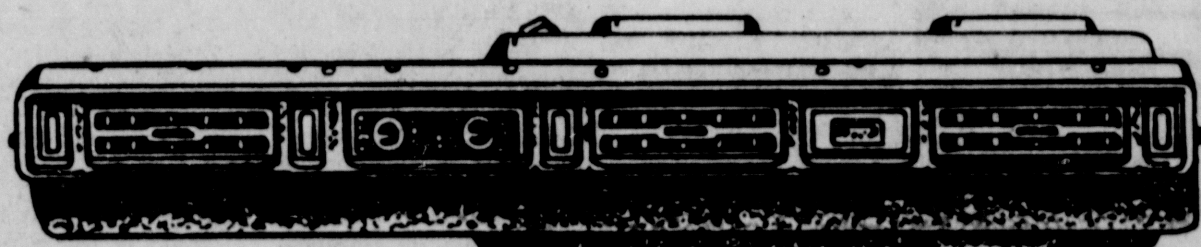
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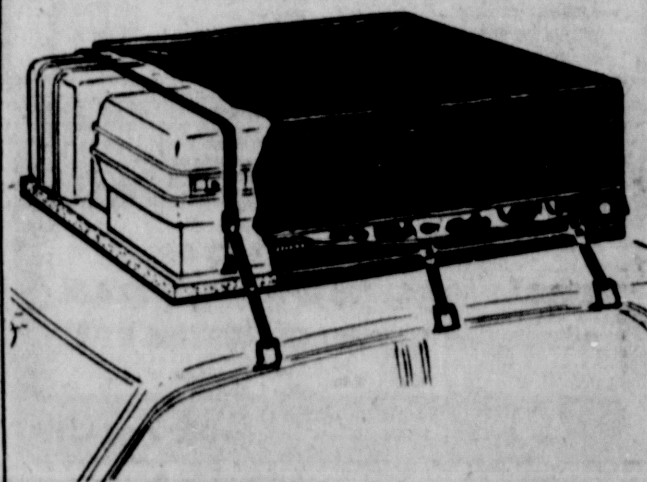
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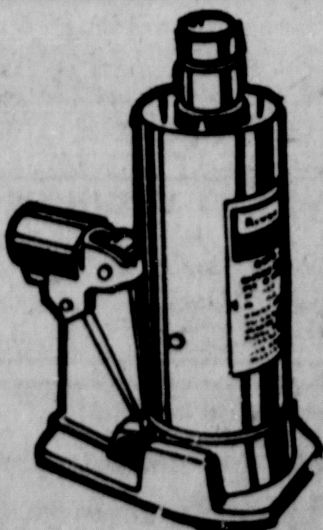
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Regular 7.89 natural
sea sponge 3.94
Reg. 3.89 to 7.89 cham-
ois 2.99 to 6.29 ea.

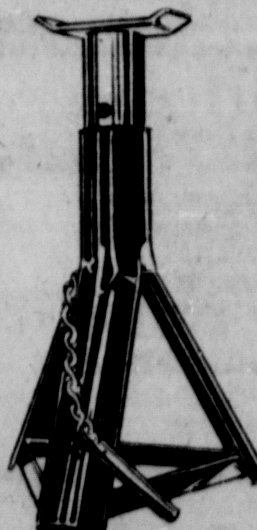


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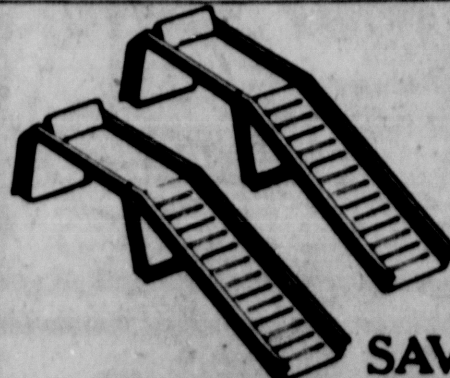


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• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
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• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd., 714-892-6611
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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
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San Dimas United plans family school

The San Dimas United Methodist Church will hold its family vacation church school Sept. 8-12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

The school is open to both children and adults in the community. Each evening will begin with a general assembly for singing. Classes will include Bible study, crafts and recreation.

Youth will focus on "Music of My Faith." They are encouraged to bring their own instruments to accompany a professional pianist who will lead the youth.

The Rev. Ed Burn, pastor, will lead a course for parents entitled "Coping with Kids." He is a state licensed marriage, family and child counselor and a clinical member of

the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. He holds a doctor of religion degree in pastoral counseling and psychology from the Claremont School of Theology.

Free will offerings will be taken to cover craft expenses and to raise money for the Overseas Heifer Project. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each evening.

A "getting to know you party" will be held Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center of the church. The evening will include registration, introduction of teachers, games and refreshments.

Registration will also be welcomed the first evening of vacation church school.

Judy Shuler and Joyce Burn are co-directors of

the school. Teachers and assistants will include Janet Toppenberg, Nicky Dunzweiler, Muriel Scharf, Caroline Cater, Gwen McMahon, Elaine Persing, Jan Halgunseth, Jolene Dunzweiler, Elaine Schubert, Ila Dunzweiler, Joan Bogle and Jim Hanson.

In another church activity, the United Methodist Women of San Dimas will hold their annual fall rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the church.

Clothes for all ages, dishes and cooking utensils, knick knacks, toys, books and records will be on sale.

Proceeds will go to support home and foreign missions, youth work, community welfare and the local church.



Photo by Associated Press

ATHLETE - MINISTER — Marv Russell, a junior linebacker for Notre Dame University, took time out from practice recently to be ordained a deacon in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church at the University of Toledo in Ohio. He is qualified to perform all ministerial duties other than communion.

Millipedes invade Indiana town; people on defense

FLOYDS KNOBS, Ind. (AP) — Millions of millipedes have invaded Floyds Knobs, crunching underfoot and forcing residents into an almost military defense of their homes.

The many-footed insects appeared two months ago, crawling out of the wooded hills that gave this Indiana community of 375 its name.

It got so bad that one resident, Thomas Pickett, said he could look up from his dinner table and see them on the ceiling.

There have been no injuries or damage. The in-

sects feed on decaying matter such as dead leaves and bark and neither bite nor sting.

The worst infestation has been around a dozen homes nestled at the foot of the hills.

Residents have dug trenches around the homes, filling the ditches with turpentine, oil and kerosene. The mixture doesn't kill the millipedes, but it keeps them from trespassing.

Ray Seifert, Floyd County farm extension agent, said insecticide spray is effective, "but of

course you kill them and the next day the replacements arrive."

Dr. John Kethley, head of the insect division of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History, said the millipedes probably are searching for moisture and food.

Kethley said they survived a mild winter, and the hot and dry summer apparently drew them out of their natural habitats beneath logs and forest litter. They will probably die of starvation during the winter, he added.

The insects, up to an inch long, come out at night, when the ground and the air is cool.

"They move en masse, in groups, and just millions of them," Pickett said. "They cover the highways, just millions of them."

"One night my neighbor's pickup truck just spun on the roadway because he couldn't get any traction because of them."

Missionary to talk on Australia

The Rev. Harold V. Nickel, missionary to Australia, will appear Sunday at the Victory Baptist Church in Chino for morning services.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Rosalie. Their presentation will include the display of curios and colored slides of Australia.

The Nickels were Sydney residents before their return to the United States one year ago. Mr. Nickel founded and pastored the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Sydney.

Recently returned from a five-week tour of Australia, he is the missionary director of Australian Christian Enterprises.

Mr. Nickel has published a book, "Putting It All Together," and has been involved in ministry work for 28 years.

Oceanography

George Boole, an Englishman, founded the science of oceanography in 1855.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
1364 N. Towne Ave., (1/2 Block N. of Foothill Blvd.)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR: GEORGE C. KENNEDY PH 624-8610

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(G.A.R.B. AM.) W. M. Rizer, Pastor
1567 S. Reservoir, Pomona
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting 5:00 P.M.
Eve. Service 6:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Pastor's home phone: (714) 737-1939

FIRST BAPTIST — MONTCLAIR

5150 Palo Verde 626-7654
Dr. Paul E. Morn, Pastor
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11:00 A.M. "HOW DO YOU TREAT SIN?"
Dr. Morn speaking
7:00 P.M. YOUTH NIGHT

POMONA UNITY CHURCH

"Church of the Daily Word"
524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035
Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, Minister

SUN. 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
SUN. 11:00 A.M. "LET'S FACE IT"
WED. 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION
WED. 8:00 P.M. LESSON: "THE 'YES' LAW OF HEALING"

Lessons are based on the book, "THE DYNAMIC LAWS OF HEALING" by Catherine Ponder
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 622-8596

First Church of God

1233 East Kingsley, Pomona
DR. HERSCHELL D. RICE, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. "OUR TASK FOR TODAY"

6:00 P.M. "WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE"

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Friendship Pre-School

Bible Study & Prayer Phone: (714) 622-4411

Child Care for Pre-Kindergarten for All Services

Valley churches

Montclair Bethany Baptist

Labor Day weekend activities at Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair will include an old fashioned ice cream social following the evening service at 6.

The event is planned by the social committee of the church.

The Rev. D. L. Bray, pastor, will speak on the topic "The Gift of Tongues" at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Montclair Church of God

Gospel singing will be presented at the Montclair Church of God at 6 tonight.

The special musical program is open to the public.

Valley Unitarian Society

"Heigh-ho! It's Off To Work We Go" will be the theme of the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley Sunday in Montclair.

In honor of Labor Day, several members of the congregation will talk about their work experiences and their reactions to these experiences. Bill Johnson will introduce the speakers and provide appropriate readings about work.

Will and Jean Marcotte will sing folk songs dealing with the subject.

Child care will be available during the service.

United Methodist Church

Rolf P. Knerim, professor of Old Testament at the School of Theology at Claremont will preach on "On How To Know God" Sunday at the 9:15 and 11:05 a.m. services at the United Methodist Church, Claremont.

Knerim was educated in Germany and received his doctorate in theology at the University of Heidelberg where he was an instructor in Old Testament Exegesis and Hebrew. He also was pastor of the Heidelberg Methodist Church.

Christian Chapel, Walnut

Evangelist Dick Mills will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 9:15 and 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. worship services at the Christian Chapel in Walnut.

Mr. Mills is affiliated with the Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim. He has traveled to more than 40 states and eight foreign countries in 20 years of ministry.

Claremont Presbyterian

Former Claremont High Principal Alex Hughes will preach on "The Keys to the Kingdom" Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

Baritone Rich Stout will sing.

Gordon and Jane Douglass will lead the 8:30 a.m. service.

The annual Mariners Labor Day pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday. Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for children less than 12.

Oklahoma City schools ready to deal with refugee pupils

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

— It was a little scary for Quynh Kimball on Thursday when he started kindergarten. But the 4-year-old Vietnamese child quickly found out that his teachers knew nearly as much about his heritage

and customs as he does.

To prepare for the more than 150 South Vietnamese refugee children who entered the city's public schools on the first day of classes, the Oklahoma City School District distributed a packet of pamphlets to all the those who would come in contact with the new pupils. The information covered history, culture, social life and customs of South Vietnam.

Everyone on the staff knew at least a little Vietnamese and knew that if Quynh was wanted, the correct thing to say was "xin ti day," or "Please come here."

They also knew that the American summons of a crooked finger was out — in Vietnam that's how you call a dog. Instead, a teacher holds her hand palm down and motions to herself with her whole hand, bringing the Vietnamese child on the run.

A pat on the head, a common form of approval for American youngsters, won't be felt by Quynh. The teachers all know that the Vietnamese believe that

touching on the head takes away the spirit.

All the material in the pamphlets was put together in a crash program by Gene Steiger, coordinator of special curriculum projects for the schools.

However, Quynh had his older Vietnamese sisters, Kathy, 11, and Kerry, 7, to give him some pointers on his first day of school.

His mother Mrs. Dick Kimball, is Vietnamese and the widow of a South Vietnamese soldier. She married Kimball in 1972 and they returned to the United States.

The family moved to Oklahoma City late last year and the two girls attended a parochial school briefly.

In addition to two children of their own — Elizabeth, 20 months, and

Michael, 2 months — the Kimballs also have taken in Mrs. Kimball's brother, Nguyen Viet Thien, 26, and Nguyen Dank Sy, 23, a refugee they sponsor.

Steiger estimated that there would be more than 150 Vietnamese children attending school in the district this year.

"It will probably be after Labor Day before we get an exact count because some of the Vietnamese probably aren't sure yet where they're supposed to go to school," he said.

"I foresee no problems at all," said George Worth, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School where Quynh entered kindergarten. "They are well-mannered, highly intelligent children and they are ready to come to school."

Tijuana popular

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Tijuana, less than a half hour's drive from downtown San Diego, is visited by more Americans than any other foreign city in the world.

According to the best available count, more than 30 million U.S. citizens crossed the border at Tijuana last year to eat a Mexican meal, watch a bullfight or a jai alai game, or make purchases.

Persons reentering the United States may bring back \$100 in merchandise duty free, provided they have not claimed a similar exemption within 30 days.

NO. TOWNE CHURCH OF CHRIST

817 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
"A Christian Church"
9:15 A.M. Sunday School 5:00 P.M. Youth
10:30 A.M. Morning Service 6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Ray Stamps - Ministers - Fred Tribble (Youth)

COMMUNITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. Park & Yorba, Chino
Pastor: Ernest W. Harrison 629-9612
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
VESPER SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Center

INTRODUCING
Jesus Christ
The Total Answer For Life & Death

1000 S. GAREY, POMONA, CAL. CHURCH 628-5721
Pastor Duane Davis (714) 621-4068
Bible Study 8:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
(714) 628-6390

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Ministers: Margan B. C.,
Rod Parrell, Robert Neely
Director of Music: James Fehring



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

600 North Garey, Pomona

A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley

Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon:

"ON HAVING ALL THE ANSWERS"

Dr. Gaskell speaking

Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister

P. Merjanian, Minister of C. E. and Counseling

Dr. Merle Applegate, Minister of Visitation

Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music

Science of mind classes

Classes in the principles of science of mind, offered by the Pomona Valley Teaching Center of the Institute of Religious Science will be supplemented by a free introductory class Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, Claremont.

The first-year class in principles in science of mind will begin Thursday, Sept. 11. The second-year course in the same subject will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9. All classes are held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mason Moore is instructor and director of the center.



SMALL RACERS — Christa Hobo and J. R. Davies, both 4, nearly tumble as they outdistance older competitors Jannette Davies, 11, and Inge Hobo, 8, in tuneup for three-legged race at picnic Mon-

day at the Valley Community Drive-in Church of San Dimas. The picnic will begin at 8 a.m. and feature ball games, singing, dancing, arts and crafts, clowns and magic and a film.

Pulitzer prize

The prizes in journalism, letters (fiction, biography, history), drama and music were established by the will of Joseph Pulitzer in 1917. He was publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World.

Rosh Hashana

Wishes for a good year

Many are surprised to learn that Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, actually takes place in the seventh and not the first month of the Jewish Year.

The holiday also confuses people because some Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah for two days, while others celebrate only one. This year Rosh Hashanah begins with sundown on Friday, September 5.

Rosh Hashanah is the first of the 10 days of Penitence which culminate with Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement. Jewish tradition holds that God created the world on this day. Yet there is no mention in the Bible that it should serve as the New Year's Day.

The Bible does say, however, that "In the seventh month, in the first day of the month shall ye have a sabbath, a memorial blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation."

And this is the day that is celebrated as Rosh Hashanah, literally "the head of the year."

But the actual first day of the first month on the Jewish calendar falls nearer to the spring. This calendar counts from the first day of the Jews' exodus from Egypt as designated by Moses.

The next question is why some celebrate the holiday for one day, and others for two.

This dichotomy also has its roots in antiquity, for in Biblical times Rosh Hashanah was celebrated for only a day. But when the Romans crushed the ancient Jewish state and sent its inhabitants to the four corners of the earth, one of the sages added a second day to the holiday.

Since wide time differences existed in various parts of the world, concern was felt that all Jews should be able to observe at least most of the holiday

at the same time. Today the Jews in Israel, as well as members of the Reform movement, have returned to the Biblical custom of celebrating for a single day.

There is no champagne or confetti in the Rosh Hashanah celebration as in celebration of the Gregorian New Year.

Indeed, this holiday is considered the annual Judgment Day. Temple and synagogue services are solemn.

After an elaborate prayer service, the ram's horn, or shofar, is sounded for all to hear. Its piercing call summons the worshippers to look within and search their consciences.

The traditional holiday greeting is "May you be written down in the book of life for a good year."

At a time when the United States and the rest of the world are beset by economic, as well as other, problems of all sorts, it can be hoped that people everywhere will be "written down for a good year."

Indira's son snipes at mother's policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's youngest son, emerging from his mother's shadow to snipe at her Socialist policies and pro-Moscow political allies, charges India's Communist party is dominated by some of the country's richest and most corrupt people.

Sanjay Gandhi, a 28-year-old businessman whose name has sparked increasing controversy in India, also says he favors income tax cuts, greater encouragement to the private business community and a halt to nationalization of industries — views strongly opposed by the left wing of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party.

Sanjay, an automobile designer whom critics have accused of being an influential unofficial adviser to his mother, outlined his views in a 7,000-word interview with Uma Vasudev, author of a recent biography of the prime minister. The full text of the interview was

distributed by an Indian news agency with the approval of government censors.

It was published just five days after Information Minister V. C. Shukla told foreign correspondents that Sanjay and Mrs. Gandhi's other son, Rajiv, 31, "fortunately are not interested in politics." Shukla's remarks were designed as a denial of opposition allegations that Sanjay is playing a key behind-the-scenes role in the administration.

In the interview published today, Sanjay said, "If you take all the people in the Communist party, the bigwigs — even the not so bigwigs — I don't think you'd find a richer or more corrupt people anywhere."

Sanjay also attacked the ruling Congress party. "One of the main things hampering the Congress is that it has a lot of leaders and not enough people who

could go down to the grass roots to do some work," he said.

"In India, effectively, there's been only a one-party system... The basic reason for that one party — the Congress — being everywhere and not being able to be defeated was that the opposition was so irresponsible. If there were a responsible second party, I think a lot of people would vote for it."

Rattlers not too deadly

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Rattlesnakes are not as deadly as most people think. According to statistics gathered at the Reptile Institute here, fewer than one per cent of the snakebite victims die. The venom, however, causes extreme pain and swelling of the joints.

Community Drive-in to offer Labor Day Picnic

Ball games, singing, karate demonstrations, dancing, clowns and special booths will be among the features of the first Labor Day picnic Monday at the Valley Community Drive-in Church of San Dimas.

Activities begin at 8 a.m. and conclude with a film at 8:15 p.m.

Local softball and volleyball teams will participate in informal competition. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

At 11 a.m. karate experts from the U.S. Karate

League, Claremont, will put on a demonstration. This will be followed by the Fidelity Folk Gospel Singers and Instrumentalists at noon, the Charter Oak Dance Studio in tap and folk dancing at 1 p.m., and square dance caller Edna Jefford putting the Merry Twirlers through their paces at 2 p.m.

Sunny and Co., professional clowns from Cucamonga, will involve children in the audience in a clown and magic show at 3 p.m. From 4 to 7:30 p.m., picnickers can enjoy classical ballet dancers, an ad-

ditional karate demonstration and a talent show.

Sack races, three-legged races, egg tossing and other old fashioned family fun will be a part of the day's activities.

Booths will offer arts and crafts, plants, rummage items, used books, records, baked goods, hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones and popcorn.

A beef dinner will be served between 6 and 8 p.m. Families may bring their own picnic supper if they prefer.

At 8:15 p.m., the full-length movie "Dog of

Flanders" will be shown in the drive-in only.

The picnic is planned by the Rev. Melvin De Vries, pastor, and the church picnic committee. The event is open to all valley residents at no charge.

Special and congregational singing will precede the film program Sunday night at 8. "A Thief in the Night," a popular Christian film, will be screened.

Mr. De Vries will speak on the subject "How To Work and Enjoy It!" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

100 seen bolting synod

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of a dissident wing within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says as many as 100 of the church's congregations are expected to bolt from its ranks.

The Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz Jr., speaking for the synod's Evangelical Lutheran in Mission splinter group, said the breakaway church would be known as the Lutheran Church in Mission (LCM).

Dr. Spitz said the decision to form a new church group was approved unanimously in closed-door meetings by a nine-member board of directors for LCM.

While a membership of only 100 congregations would be enough to make what he termed a viable church, Dr. Spitz said he hopes for far more. Once the break with the synod takes place, he said, as many as 25 per cent of its 6,000 congregations may follow.

A permanent split in LCMS ranks became apparently imminent earlier this summer when delegates to its biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif., voted to discipline district leaders supporting a Concordia Seminary in Exile.

Four hundred of the church's 6,000 congregations will soon receive invitations to join the Lutheran Church in Mission, the Rev. Dr. Spitz said.

Once the church separation is achieved, he said, the movement from the parent church could be as great as 25 per cent.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
House of Worship
9th and Gibbs
Pomona
Ph. 622-5378

Portuguese Festival at St. Margaret's

St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Chino will sponsor its annual Portuguese Festival Sunday with a parade and Mass at 1 p.m.

There will be a parade from the DES Hall on Riverside Drive to the church on Central Avenue. Mass will be offered in Portuguese.

A Portuguese band will play and dancing will take place at the DES Hall during the festival. Refreshments also will be served.

The church has launched a Vietnamese aid program in which food and other items are being solicited for newly-arrived refugees.

Items may be offered to Vietnamese families living in Chino at Mass today and Sunday.

Elephants threatened

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Progress threatens the survival of the only remaining herd of "free" elephants in South Africa that live outside game parks.

They roam the forests around Knysna, midway between Capetown and

Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean seaboard.

The elephants are rarely seen and it is believed their number is already down to about 11.

RESURRECTION RALLY

Friday, Sept. 5
7:30 P.M.

MARIO MURILLO
dynamic young speaker

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"HARVEST"
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CITRUS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

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5500 FRANCIS AVE., CHINO
Dr. A.L. Plueger, Pastor (A.L.C.)
Head for the tall tower by day, the great lighted cross by night!
Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING 565 N. Garfield The Rev. Benjamin T. Bauer, Pastor Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.	WALNUT (Mo. Synod)
CHRIST THE VICTOR 423 N. Main St. Thomas E. Mails, Pastor Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:35 A.M.	POMONA (L.C.C.)
FAITH 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978; 599-1008 Pastor Ray F. Kibler, Jr. Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.	SAN DIMAS—LA VERNE (A.L.C.)
FIRST 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-2714 Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.	POMONA (A.L.C.)
GOOD SHEPHERD 1700 N. Towne Ave. Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor Sunday School (preschool thru 4th) 9:30 A.M. Family Worship 9:30 A.M.	CLAREMONT (L.C.A.)
IMMANUEL 5648 Jefferson Ave. Rev. Martin W. Kock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.	CHINO (Mo. Synod)
PEACE LUTHERAN 1101 Glen Ave. Rev. Edwin A. Krueger, Pastor Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.	POMONA (Mo. Synod)
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 595-3687 or 595-1061 Ted D. Meyers, Pastor Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.	DIAMOND BAR (L.C.A.)
ST. LUKE 2050 North Indian Hill Boulevard Rev. Ronald J. Kudick, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M.	CLAREMONT (Mo. Synod)
ST. PAUL 610 N. San Antonio Herman W. Mueller, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M.	POMONA (Mo. Synod)
TRINITY 5080 E. Kingsley Rev. Maynard Saefer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.	MONTCLAIR (Mo. Synod)
TRINITY 787 So. Hamilton Blvd. Rev. Harold C. Price, Pastor	POMONA (L.C.A.)

First Assembly of God, Chino
C.G. Martin
Pastor
628-3664
"Where Friends Meet Friends and Where All Meet Christ"
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed.—Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Tues.: Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Wed.: Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Home of the "Church Among the Oaks" Nursery School

SUN. 6 P.M.
MUSIC UNDER THE STARS
OUTDOOR SERVICE
FIRST ASSEMBLY
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona
• OLD FASHION SINGING
• SPECIAL MUSIC
• WALK IN-DRIVE IN
• COME AS YOU ARE
Pastor Bither speaking at 10:50 A.M.
WELCOME

CLAREMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
211 W. Foothill Blvd., Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister
Church School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

Covenant United Methodist Church
1750 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
Rev. Donald W. Coughenour
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.

Trinity United Methodist Church
Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN LABOR"
Rev. James K. Thomann preaching
Romans 12:1-13 and John 4:19-26
Ministers
Dorsey Allen James K. Thomann
John W. Black Ronald E. Robertson

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
8:30 A.M. OUTDOOR WORSHIP
9:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Alexander Hughes, Guest Speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
9:15 A.M. ADULT CLASSES
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon:
"MISSION TO THE WORLD: GOD LOVES"
Rev. E. Eugene Huff,
Executive Presbyter,
San Gabriel Presbytery
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
401 North Gibbs St., Pomona
622-1542

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INEE TRUCKING INC.
OP SOIL SAND GRAVEL
ANDS-SCAFFOLDERS
eat any price 955-9718

F. Wolfenbarger Inc.
sonic mixes and much.
shavings, gravel, fer-
rior, clean soil, bark.
626-7481

tractor Work

Free Service

PROFESSIONAL-Complete,
est. 24 hr. reas. rates
-3940.

E removal and topping,
all demolition, reasonable.
est. 599-1635.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Trimming, Removal
628-5792.

ODOM'S Tree Service,
trimming, topping and removal.
7-7995, 24 hr. call.

TV Service

NING TV Serv, home calls,
days, \$12.95 plus parts 30 day
warranty. 593-0569

F'S T.V. Service Calls \$7.50
at repairs, completed in

FLERS COLOR TV SERV
nest, dependable, \$14.95 plus
ts. Also fast cb repairs. 1649
Indian Hill, Pomona. 621-1241

Typing
F. Typists, 100 WPM, translations, manuscripts, reports, pickup service, 622-5545.

Upholstering
DEN and Sons, free est. on furniture, reupholstering, 4788 St. Laurent, 624-0918.
TOM reupholstering, 14 yrs. experience, Free estimates, cash rates, 626-7283, 623-3047.

Window Washing
CLEAN WORK.
Residential Commercial. Free estimates. (714) 624-4123.

BUTIFUL wrought iron win-
ow guards, gates, etc. Work
t of home. free est. 984-7459

Help Wanted

RN's
OB part time 7-3, 11-7
SCU, part time, 7-3
ER full time, 3-11

Park Ave. Hospital
1225 N. Park, Pomona

WING machine operators
anted. Ilana Garments, (792)
ernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

ELL Station, Pomona, needs 2
local salesmen. Over 25, local
628-7311 or (213) 335-7800
ter 2 P.M.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPR.

eedle operators. Apply in person at the personnel office 2117, Emporia, Ontario Btwn 9 and 3 pm., Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES HOLMS BAKERY
can gross \$300+ wk. No
50 Bond, 982-5409, 982-3042.

DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or Part Time.
PAID BONUS ★
OPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
corner of State St., ne. R.R.

SALES DECORATOR
established high quality turn-
ture store seeking experienced
turning furnishings sales person
working cond. Apply in
person bring resume, 635

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp. Permt. Full time
apply 960 E. Holt, Pomona

Tool and Die Maker

all time, must have 100 sh
Experienced. Hartwell Corp. 981
In St., Cucamonga. 987-4616

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Work in your home
Call 622-3729

P.L.-ONE Solicitors wanted
\$50-\$200 wkly. Call from om
home (714) 329-7138.

TELLER

Exp required, top salary an
benefits. Call Ontario Savings
44-3344.

**Termite Co Needs
INSPECTOR**
branch 3 license required
Mon.-Fri. 9-4. 685-2858

Top Bridgeport Man

No 'cultural bias' found in state bar exams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A special State Bar of California commission says it found no significant "cultural bias" in state bar examinations and recommends creation of a subcommittee to study minority complaints.

The commission's report, delivered Thursday to the State Bar Board of Governors, was compiled after what bar officials said was the nation's most comprehensive study ever of race bias in lawyer candidate testing.

After discussion, the board referred the commission report to the committee of bar examiners for review and comment to be considered at the board's October meeting.

Twelve of 15 commission members endorsed the majority report conclusion that "no substantive changes" be made in the bar examination at this time.

The three dissenting members, a Chicano, a

woman and a black, endorsed most of the report, except the section saying the bar exam "adequately reflects the job demands on a lawyer."

Dissenting members Herman Sillas, a Chicano attorney in Los Angeles who heads the state Motor Vehicle Department, and Miss Dunlap, an attorney and women's rights activist, wrote that continuation of the present bar exam may itself be an example of cultural bias.

Charles E. Jones, head of the Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation, urged further study of whether the bar exam is jobrelated, charging that the exam is geared most to middle-class students.

The State Bar's Board of Governors began its investigation of possible cultural bias in the state bar exam after a petition was filed in 1973 with the California Supreme Court charging that minority graduates of California law schools had a lower passing rate.

The court rejected the petition without a hearing, but the Bar launched a study of the question.

The commission retained Dr. Stephen Klein of the Institute for the Study of Evaluation at UCLA to direct the research. Klein reported his study found no evidence of cultural bias either in multiple choice or the essay portions of the exams conducted in July of 1973 and 1974.

The commission also reported that it found "a lack of confidence in the bar examination process among minority candidates," and suggested that more

minorities be included as graders of exams.

The California bar examination is given twice yearly, in February and July. Each test extends over three days.

Earthquake clearance for plant

BLTYHE (AP)—The proposed Sundesert nuclear generating plant to be located 16 miles southwest of here has been cleared of possible earthquake hazard in a preliminary report.

However, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission report released Thursday urged the plant be built to withstand earthquakes registering up to 8.5 on the Richter Scale. The devastating San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3 on the scale.

Construction of the plant by San Diego Gas and Electric Co. is scheduled to begin in 1978.

Oil money seeks use abroad

STANFORD (AP) — Most oil-rich Middle East nations are making more money than their underdeveloped economies can absorb and will have to invest most of their revenues abroad, the Stanford Research Institute says.

A dramatic influx of foreign capital from petroleum sales in seven Middle East nations — up from \$10 billion in 1972 to \$85 billion in 1974 — has left them with more money than they can spend in their own nations, the Institute said in a special report.

Of the seven major oil-producing nations, only three — Iran, Iraq and Algeria — can utilize their funds internally for imports and social development projects for their relatively large populations, the report said.

The remaining four, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, because of their underdeveloped economies and relatively small populations, will be forced to seek foreign investments with their flood of currency, the report said.

It added that Egypt and Syria, considered relatively poor among the oil-producing nations, may soon become powerful petroleum producers.

Lloyd's posts record profit

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London, the international insurance firm that collects more than \$2 billion in premiums around the world, posted a record profit of \$202 million in its last trading year.

The figures, announced today, were for the 1972 underwriting year left open until the end of 1974 for final payment of premiums and claims.

By the dollar

The National Automobile Club says that motorists started buying gasoline by the dollar rather than by the gallon in 1933 with the addition of a "cost" gauge to gasoline pumps.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 504

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS ESTABLISHING THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF MAINTAINING AND OPERATING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAN DIMAS LIGHTING DISTRICT, AND THE TAX RATES WITHIN SAID DISTRICT, FOR THE 1975-76 FISCAL YEAR.

WHEREAS, there is presently in existence within the limits of the City of San Dimas, the San Dimas Lighting District, formed under the provisions of Chapter 26, Division 7, Part 3, of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of said Streets and Highways Code, the City Council of the City of San Dimas is the governing body of said District and is required by law to estimate the costs of maintaining and operating the improvements within said District, and to levy special taxes upon all of the taxable property within the District;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The estimated cost of maintaining and operating the said improvements to be maintained and operated within said District during the 1975-76 Fiscal Year is \$201,367. The cost of the same shall be borne wholly by the said District. Of such estimated cost, the following amounts of money shall be secured from the taxes from the zones within the District:

From Zone A \$196,191
From Zone B \$ 5,176

SECTION 2. There is hereby levied within Zone A of said San Dimas Lighting District a special tax in the amount of \$0.50 for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of all of the taxable property within said Zone A, at the equalized value thereof for the 1975-76 Fiscal Year.

SECTION 3. There is hereby levied within Zone B of said San Dimas Lighting District a special tax in the amount of \$0.10 for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of all of the taxable property within said Zone B at the equalized value thereof for the 1975-76 Fiscal Year.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk of the City of San Dimas shall cause certified copies of this Ordinance to be filed with the County Auditor, Tax collector and Assessor of the County of Los Angeles, immediately upon the adoption of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 36937 (Subsection d) of the Government Code, this Ordinance shall take effect immediately as it is an ordinance which fixes the rate of tax to be levied.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1975, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of San Dimas by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN BROGAN, ERSHER, MCLEAN, MIRACLE, LOUGH
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS
ATTEST: BARBARA A. HENDERSON, CITY CLERK

By: Ruth V. Foster, Deputy
AG-164 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 30, 1975

RESOLUTION NO. 75-54

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS, CALIFORNIA, TO RAISE THE AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION AS A REVENUE FOR SAID CITY OF SAN DIMAS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1975-76.

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation from the taxable property in the City of San Dimas, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as a revenue to carry on the various departments of said City Government for Fiscal Year 1975-76 is hereby fixed at the sum of \$389,541.00, less \$71,352 for the Creative Growth Redevelopment Project, for a net total of \$318,189.00.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall attest and certify to the adoption of this Resolution and cause the same to be published once in the Progress-Bulletin.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1975, JAMES N. LOUGH, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS.

ATTEST: BARBARA A. HENDERSON, CITY CLERK
By: Ruth V. Foster, Deputy

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by vote of the City Council of the City of San Dimas at its regular meeting of August 25, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN BROGAN, ERSHER, MCLEAN, MIRACLE, LOUGH
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that within fifteen (15) days from the date of its passage, I caused a copy of said Resolution No. 75-54 to be published once in the Progress-Bulletin.

BARBARA A. HENDERSON, CITY CLERK
By: Ruth V. Foster, Deputy

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by vote of the City Council of the City of San Dimas at its regular meeting of August 25, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN BROGAN, ERSHER, MCLEAN, MIRACLE, LOUGH
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that within fifteen (15) days from the date of its passage, I caused a copy of said Resolution No. 75-54 to be published once in the Progress-Bulletin.

BARBARA A. HENDERSON, CITY CLERK
By: Ruth V. Foster, Deputy

AG-164 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST SUBMIT THIS REPORT SHOWING HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURE

THE GOVERNMENT OF CALIFORNIA CITY OF SAN DIMAS

During the period from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975

AG-153 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 29, 30, 31, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-11575 Estate of FRANKLIN CHESTER JOHNSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FRANKLIN CHESTER JOHNSON, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office is the undersigned's place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 13, 1975
s/ Dana L. Johnson
Executor

ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
AG-78 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dagnan Disposal Service, Pico Rivera, County of Los Angeles, has applied to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors for an increase in refuse collection rates. A public hearing in this matter, before the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, will be held on Wednesday, the fifteenth of September, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. in the Supervisors' Chambers, 175 West Fifth Street, in the City of San Bernardino, California.

The Dagnan Disposal Service is requesting the following increases: Residential Service \$2.50 to \$2.96 mo.
Commercial Service (no change)
Signed: Frank Parchman
Dagnan Disposal Service
4725 Durfee Avenue
Pico Rivera, California 90660
AG-157 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 29, 30, 31, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 503 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS AMENDING CHAPTER 15, OUTLINE LIGHTING, OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION AND AMENDING THE SAN DIMAS MUNICIPAL CODE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Chapter 15.44 of the San Dimas Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

TITLE 15
BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION
CHAPTER 15.44
ELECTRIC CODE

Section 15.44.010. Adopted; Where filed. The National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition, published and prepared by the National Fire Protection Association and the United States of America Standards Institute, is hereby adopted as the City Electrical Code and may be cited as such in all ordinances.

Three copies of said Electrical Code as contained in the National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition, are on deposit in the Office of the City Clerk and shall be at all times maintained by the City Clerk for use and examination by the public. Reference to section number and amendments of the City Electrical Code are declared to be reference to the section numbers contained in such National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition.

Section 15.44.020. Additions. The following additions are made to the Electrical Code adopted by this Chapter:

(a) Administrative Authority and Assistants. Whenever the term "Administrative Authority" is used in this Code, it shall be construed to mean the Building Official or his authorized representative.

(b) Assistants. Whenever the term "assistants" is used in this Code, it shall be construed to mean the authorized representative of the Building Official.

(c) Department Having Jurisdiction. Unless otherwise provided by the law, the office of the Administrative Authority shall be the Public Works Department.

(d) Interpretation. In the event of any conflict or inconsistency between the provisions of this Chapter and the National Electrical Code, when applied to any particular case, such conflict or inconsistency shall be resolved by the Administrative Authority, and the higher standard of safety shall be complied thereto.

Section 15.44.030. Amendments to National Electrical Code. Section 310 of the National Electrical Code is amended to read as follows:

Section 310. Table 310-1B. Allowable Ampacities of Insulated Aluminum and Copper-Clad Aluminum Conductors. Size 8 AWG, Size 10 AWG and Size 12 AWG Copper Clad Aluminum Conductors is hereby deleted from Section 310, Table 18 of the National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition.

Section 15.44.040. Enforcement. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to install, remove, alter, repair, replace or cause to be installed, removed, altered, repaired or replaced any electrical wiring on private property without a valid State of California Contractor's License for such work or unless such person, firm or corporation is exempt under the Contractor's License Law of the State of California.

Section 15.44.050. Duties of Electrical Inspector. It shall be the duty of the Electrical Inspector to maintain such public office hours as are necessary to efficiently conduct and carry out the duties imposed on him by this Chapter. He shall require examine and check plans and specifications, drawings, descriptions and/or information submitted to him by any person applying for a permit and upon approval thereof shall issue the permit applied for. He shall inspect all electrical work authorized by any permit, for the purpose of determining whether or not such work complies with the provisions of this Chapter, approving or condemning the same in whole or in part, as the conditions require. He shall issue a Certificate of any work approved by him, such Certificate being authorized for the covering, concealing or use thereof, as the case may be.

(b) It shall be unlawful to energize or cause or permit to be energized any electrical wiring coming under the provisions of this Chapter, until such electrical wiring shall have been inspected and approved in writing by the Electrical Inspector, provided, however, that the Electrical Inspector may give written temporary permission to furnish electric current to, or the use of electric current through any electrical wiring for a length of time not exceeding thirty days, if it appears to said Electrical Inspector that such electrical wiring may be used safely for such purpose, and that there exists an urgent necessity for such use.

(c) He shall condemn and reject all work done, or being done, or materials used, or being used which do not in all respect conform to the provisions of this Chapter, and shall order such changes in workmanship and/or materials as will make the same conform thereto.

(d) Whenever the Electrical Inspector shall find any building, premises, or part thereof, in or on which there is being maintained an electrical system and/or electrical work is being installed in violation of this Chapter, it shall be his duty to notify the owner, agent or persons responsible for the premises in which such conditions exist, or in which such work is being done, or has been installed, to correct such conditions, or to remove, or cause to be reinstated such work as has been installed in violation of this Chapter. Such notice shall specify a reasonable time in which such conditions shall be corrected or in which such work shall be removed and reinstated, as the case may be. If said notice is not complied with within said specified time, the Electrical Inspector is hereby authorized to order the discontinuance of electrical service.

Section 15.44.060. Permits. (a) It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, whether acting as principal, servant, agent or employee, to do, or cause or permit to be done any electrical work for which a permit is required by this Chapter, unless such person, firm or corporation has obtained a permit from the Building Inspector of said City authorizing him to do so.

(b) All holders of electrical permits shall call the Electrical Inspector for inspection before wiring is concealed and again on completion.

(c) Except as provided in Section 15.44.050, a permit is required before electric wiring and electrical equipment is installed within or on public or private buildings and other premises, including yards, carnivals, parking lots, and industrial substations; also the conduc-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY NO. EAP 11223 SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES EAST DISTRICT Estate of: VIOLA NYSTROM OSBORNE aka VIOLA E. OSBORNE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of VIOLA OSBORNE aka VIOLA NYSTROM OSBORNE, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, on September 10, 1975 at the hour of 9:00 A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the offices of LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER, at 398 West Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent and her heirs at law in and to all that certain real property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California and more particularly described as:

Lot 13 of Tract No. 8329 as shown on map recorded in Book 176, pages 41 and 42 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Subject to easements, reservations and restrictions of record. Commonly known as 4203 North Peck Road, El Monte, California. Said sale will be made upon the following terms:

CASH Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and filed with the Office of LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER, attorneys for said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: August 20, 1975
s/ DAVID PRICE, Administratrix
LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER
Attorneys for Administratrix
398 West Fourth Street
San Bernardino, California 92401
Telephone: (714) 884-2171 (39368)
AG-152 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 5, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 503 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS AMENDING CHAPTER 15, OUTLINE LIGHTING, OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION AND AMENDING THE SAN DIMAS MUNICIPAL CODE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Chapter 15.44 of the San Dimas Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

TITLE 15
BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION
CHAPTER 15.44
ELECTRIC CODE

Section 15.44.010. Adopted; Where filed. The National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition, published and prepared by the National Fire Protection Association and the United States of America Standards Institute, is hereby adopted as the City Electrical Code and may be cited as such in all ordinances.

Three copies of said Electrical Code as contained in the National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition, are on deposit in the Office of the City Clerk and shall be at all times maintained by the City Clerk for use and examination by the public. Reference to section number and amendments of the City Electrical Code are declared to be reference to the section numbers contained in such National Electrical Code, 1975 Edition.

Section 15.44.020. Additions. The following additions are made to the Electrical Code adopted by this Chapter:

(a) Administrative Authority and Assistants. Whenever the term "Administrative Authority" is used in this Code, it shall be construed to mean the Building Official or his authorized representative.

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(d) Interpretation. In the event of any conflict or inconsistency between the provisions of this Chapter and the National Electrical Code, when applied to any particular case, such conflict or inconsistency shall be resolved by the Administrative Authority, and the higher standard of safety shall be complied thereto.

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(b) It shall be unlawful to energize or cause or permit to be energized any electrical wiring coming under the provisions of this Chapter, until such electrical wiring shall have been inspected and approved in writing by the Electrical Inspector, provided, however, that the Electrical Inspector may give written temporary permission to furnish electric current to, or the use of electric current through any electrical wiring for a length of time not exceeding thirty days, if it appears to said Electrical Inspector that such electrical wiring may be used safely for such purpose, and that there exists an urgent necessity for such use.

(c) He shall condemn and reject all work done, or being done, or materials used, or being used which do not in all respect conform to the provisions of this Chapter, and shall order such changes in workmanship and/or materials as will make the same conform thereto.

(d) Whenever the Electrical Inspector shall find any building, premises, or part thereof, in or on which there is being maintained an electrical system and/or electrical work is being installed in violation of this Chapter, it shall be his duty to notify the owner, agent or persons responsible for the premises in which such conditions exist, or in which such work is being done, or has been installed, to correct such conditions, or to remove, or cause to be reinstated such work as has been installed in violation of this Chapter. Such notice shall specify a reasonable time in which such conditions shall be corrected or in which such work shall be removed and reinstated, as the case may be. If said notice is not complied with within said specified time, the Electrical Inspector is hereby authorized to order the discontinuance of electrical service.

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(b) All holders of electrical permits shall call the Electrical Inspector for inspection before wiring is concealed and again on completion.

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Lot 13 of Tract No. 8329 as shown on map recorded in Book 176, pages 41 and 42 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of said County.

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CASH Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and filed with the Office of LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER, attorneys for said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: August 20, 1975
s/ DAVID PRICE, Administratrix
LONERGAN, JORDAN, GRESHAM & VARNER
Attorneys for Administratrix
398 West Fourth Street
San Bernardino, California 92401
Telephone: (714) 884-2171 (39368)
AG-152 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 5, 1975

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73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

Cont. from Pg. 16

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
80 OF CARBON CYN. RD.
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

OUR 19TH YEAR

★ **HARRIS** ★
Mobile Homes
! SALE !
CLOSING OUT
30 DISPLAY Models
DO MAKE ROOM
FOR 1976 MODELS
Low Discount Prices
PLUS
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I BUY NOW !
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★ **BEST** ★
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(HOLT BLVD. 1 BLOCK EAST
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★ **VILLA SANTANA** ★
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★ **LA PAZ** ★
1425 W. Foothill
● **985-2703** ●

Kids & pets OK
12x68 Great Lakes, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, upgrading
thru-out, full awning, barbeque
screened in porch, landscaped.
\$67,251 or Space 96, Rancho
Monte Vista

Vacant-Kids, Pets OK
24x40 Ramada, 2 large bed-
rooms, family room, gasrange,
deluxe master bath, 597-2511 or
Space 96, Rancho Monte Vista.

● **14 ft Wide**
Only 1 in California, 2 br, 2 baths
A&M MOBILE HOMES SALES &
9999 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga
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(Loc. Inside Pine Mobile Estate)

IN LA VERNE 24 x 63, 2 br,
1 1/2 ba, fm rm, incl skts, awn,
cbl, dpa, mirrored wardrobe sun-
ken rm, 10' x 10' acrd patio,
prefab bar, beautifully landscaped,
A/C utility rms. (540) 974-5590
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

Kids & Pets OK
26x60, 3 bedroom Camerion
shirtings, awnings, etc. 397-2511
or Space 96, Rancho Monte
Vista.

10 x 50 1 BDRM Kit, cov. patio,
storage shed, in Sr. citizen
adult park, \$3300 firm. 627-4955,
call anytime to see.

IN SAN DIMAS 12x52, 1 b, 1 br,
1 ba, bfr-in dinette, cooler raised
porch shed, in xinf pk, coach
in immaculate includes skts
awn, cov. dpa. Must see (5974)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

DOUBLE WIDE — FAMILY
PARK 20x50 2 or 3 bedroom
potential, 2 baths, \$5,985, Will
finance. Located on Valley
Blvd. near Cal Poly Dir. 621-
4791

71 NEWPORT, 20x43 2 bdrm,
central heat and air, xinf cond,
2 1/2 x 10 wll sheds, 5 star adult
park, San Dimas, \$13,500. See
to appreciate. 595-6518

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE
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0981

LA VERNE 5 Star Park, 20x43, 2
bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, A/C kitchen
built-in dishwasher, refrigerator,
reasonably priced. 595-
2429 or 624-7881

NEW 24x60 Mobile, lived in 4
months, 2 sheds, 4 ton air front
porch awnings, Moving be-
cause of illness. 628-3223

1970 FIREBALL, 8x35 Tip Out,
closed-in patio, shed and furn.
Set up in adult section of pk.
Xinf cond. 985-5107

20 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, La
Verne, Pomona area. Reason-
able. Dir. 621-4791

8 x 30 JEWELL Imperial \$1,350
1952 E. Mission Blvd., So. 13,
Pomona. 624-8690

24 x 44 BDRM, 2 bath,
spacious living rm and family
room, 3 1/2 ton Air-Cond., compo-
sition roof, located in incl. ar-
park in La Verne, call 624-3113
days, 593-8008 after 7 pm.

IN ONTARIO 73 34x60, 2 br, 1
ba, incl awn, fm rm, great
starter coach. Must sell, leav-
ing state. 627-1241 (213) 967-5590

75—Accessories- Tires-Parts

Auto Truck Electric
From complete rewiring to you
name it. Tune up any \$25.95.
Brake jobs, call anytime. 628-
1034

71 351 CLEVELAND automatic
3 speed with torque converter.
500 miles since reblt. Xinf
cond. 500-5358

70 PONTIAC air cond. 540, Pon-
tiac alternator \$10, 65 Ford
trans and P-3 both \$50. 598-7301

390 PONTIAC engine, 400 trans,
both newly reblt, new crank
520 miles, 5450. call 981-1704
aft. 5.

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★ **VALVE JOBS**
V-8's \$19 or 4 cyl. \$12
Plus Parts
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5 TIRE-S and rims, 750-1415
Cooper's Mustang and snow tires.
540 each, 7400 miles on tires.
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Low as \$109. Buy Direct
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ENGINE REBUILDING
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(213) 422-8000. Fin. OAC
ENGINE o-e-tails and short
blocks, motors installed and
exchanged. 628-1168

1078 728 Engine
Complete with stand.
984-9330 after 6 PM

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.
VW AND Porsche Repairs, 1/2
price labor on all tune-ups and
overhauls. Call 985-5109
3304. Call "PORSCHE TECH"

**EXPERIENCED Foreign car me-
chanic**, repairs VW's for less.
623-7684. All work guar.

**SPECIALIZING in ring and
valve jobs**, reasonable prices.
622-9168.

77—Autos-Trucks
Wanted
FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought
for 611 E. Holt, Pomona

500 CARS
Any make to '68
Running, Wrkd, Junked
Up to \$400 cash
Must buy 50 American
compacts
for students
Can fix
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BUNNELL CHEVROLET
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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**WANT to trade mini bike and
mower for good transportation**
car. Must have automatic and
good tires. 598-1027.

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700 E Holt, POMONA
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78—Trucks for Sale
64 CHEVY pickup truck with '68
overhead camper, \$900.
Best offer. 595-0343, N28507

CHAFFEY MOTORS
73 Dodge 1/2 T, air, auto, ps,
pb, rally wheels, 20,000 mi., DI
9510, \$3295.
53 International Scout, 4 WD, 4
cyl, med. top, roof rack,
PWR 729, \$1295.
66 FORD T & B, stick, reblt
ana, 192830, \$995.

9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

DODGE DUMP
10 wheel, 199760,
622-0254.

68 CHEVY 3/4 ton stake bed,
new tires and shocks, new
paint, 983-1538, 08012P.

64 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, excel-
lent cond., '800 or best offer.
629-9289, 90977X.

71 DATSUN PU truck 53,000
miles, \$2500 with camper each
cond. 624-0433, 812777

60 DODGE 1/2 ton PU, good mo-
tor and body. Best offer over
\$10, 963-8566

71 F600 FORD, 14 ft stake bed
with steel floor, 3,000 to wallop
lift gate and 12000. 920
rudeco. 14500 993-7386 N1.

54 FORD 1/2 TON
NEEDS PAINT, \$200.

73 FORD Courier, shell, 4 speed,
mud, new tires, aux tank and
low miles, \$2250. Call after 5.
814-8149.

79—Car-Truck, Lease-Rent

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SPECIALIZE
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72 VOLKSWAGEN Bug
4 Speed, AM-FM Stereo, Radio,
Heater. Custom with bumper.
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74 VW super beetle, AM-FM
stereo, black with org. yellow
pin stripping, Perelli radials,
Xinf cond. 625-0369 aft. 6
053KSB.

1968 DATSUN 4 door, 510 model
4 spd, just completed, reblt
engine, 1 yr warranty XX417
5899, 623-2716 Dir.

66 912 PORSCHE, 4 speed, 54-
100 or best offer. 626-8392 after
5 PM. 558M IB

73 DATSUN Truck
Stake bed, 4 Speed, Heater,
WSW Tires, Lic. No. 576-181.

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**ATTRACTS
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'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite
Sebring, Automatic, Powe
Steering, AIR CONDITIONED.
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74 CORVETTE Convert., F-P, 4
spd, 2 tops, 17,000 mi, \$6500 or
best offer. 622-9333 880KLB

74 DATSUN 260Z, stick, A.C.,
mags, AM-FM radio, 21,000 mi,
\$3195 or make offer. 009GXP
983-7449

71 OPEL, Sta Wgn, 1900, R-T,
air, auto, lug rack, Very clean
to mil. 1750, 623-2771 381DJM

1973 240Z, 3301 mi,
xinf cond, 649-101V
Call 985-4545

61 VW CAMPER
Good cond, 5000 or best offer.
1747-896. Call after 7, 624-6466

73 JENSEN Healey, 23,000 mi.
engine needs work. Must sell.
Make offer. 917JKR, 985-3095

54 VW BUG, synco trans,
Porsche body, cond. 6500
626-4264, 624-8818, GNH563

73 VW VAN,
air, excel shade, \$2700.
985-345, 132HQJ

'69 TOYOTA Corona
Coupe, Automatic, White with
red matching interior, Lic No
VZ4-900

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El Monte (213) 442-1011

72 VW BUS, \$2000.
Call before 5 p.m. 121GHF

74 DATSUN B10 4 dr, 5400 am,
take over payments, Call after
5 p.m., 983-1489, 077JDF

66 VW, new tires, reblt eng,
good condition.
982-3056, RIH790

1971 DATSUN 510 2 dr, good in-
terior, \$1,000. Contact (714)
627-8960, 2-612

62 MGA 1600 Mark 2, front disc
brakes, wires, R and L, S/B,
or best cash offer. 626-4782,
63502/36

70 VW CAMPER, loaded, reblt
eng, radials, AM-FM stereo
18 p, xinf cond. 624-6547,
098BFS

71 FIAT 850 Spider,
top condition, \$1600
(714) 595-2322, 267JCV

72 AUDI 100 LS, AM-FM, auto
air, will sell to best offer. 595-
3328, 030FKK

68 VW Station wagon
629-0806, WT2636

69 AUDIN Healey Sprite, nu
1199, brakes, \$1200. VVZvel,
629-2555

FERRARI 70 365 GT 2+2, AM-
FM, AC, 21,000 mi, xinf \$13,300.
Best offer. 985-5314, 985-7766,
GX432

Classic Show Piece
'61 Porsche 5-00 Roadster, con-
course \$5300, 626-4098, AOX554

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1968 VW Squareback, good cond,
new work, call eves 623-820,
780LSM.

**81—Antique, Autos
Parts-Accessories**

30 MODEL A, 2 Dr. Sedan, 100%
orig, xinf cond, \$4,000 or reaso-
nable offer (213) 335-7115

1951 FORD, runs perfect, needs
paint, \$350 firm. 981-2357 aite,
5 pm, 88VDC

50 WILLYS Jeepster, 2 W.D., 4
cyl, all original, ready to res-
tore, \$400 or offer. XX260,
982-5494

**81-A—4 Wheel Drive
Vehicles & Vans**

53 WILLYS Wagon, 4 WD, Warn
hubs, Chev V8 \$700. 621-3300
JAM304

71 ECONOLINE 200 Van, 300
auto trans, custom inter-
ior, or best offer. 622-3538,
8371AJ

1965 DODGE VAN
\$500
987-5308, 68332J

1955 WILLYS pickup, 4 X 4,
Runs good, \$600. 621-3360,
1226G

73 CJ5 JEEP, V8 many extras,
low mileage, clean! 628-6493,
L-eath.

74 CHEVY Van 350 standard
trans, R-H, radial tires, \$3295.
Kimura Nursery, 2201 Foothill
La Verne, 593-6112, 32056T

68 CHEVY Sport Van, new eng,
new tires, 1800
5-3-78-0, A27496

32—Autos for Sale

'69 Chevrolet
4 door, automatic, p.s. factory
air, radio, heater, clean.
303ABN

Special \$995
W. B. Rundle

628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

73 CHEVY Malibu SS, 4 spd,
air, 35WGAW.

1970 MIDSIZE Buick Skylark, 2
door, fully equipped, clean,
\$1595, 236ADL, Call 623-3294

1973 BUICK Century 4 dr HT,
will sell to \$500 under retail
blue book, A.C., am-fm stereo
radio, ps-windows, tilt steering
wll, landau top, rally wheels
steel belts at \$1799. By orig
owner, 74,000 mi, \$3350. For
additional info call 983-7414 be-
fore 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or
599-5956 after 7 or weekends.

67 CAMARO, 2600 miles, reblt
833 engine, tires, mags, \$1430.
TRICSL, 982-1196

66 MERCURY, new tires, clean,
90, ps, a/c, runs very good.
5275, Phone 624-879 N.P.

71 DODGE Charger RT, \$400
and 1/2 year over payment.
848B3, 625-5623

68 OLDS Cutlass, runs good, \$625
or 988-PL, 623-0126

67 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl., Good
cond, 205LHC

72 Vega hatchback,
low mileage, \$1600
62-2150, 851KKD

70 RED Monte Carlo, loaded,
new tires, reblt engine, below
wholesale at \$1799. By orig
owner, 74,000 mi, 626-9379 aft 5
PM, 274ACBR

72 CHEVY Nova 1.6, 35,000
mi, 3-cyl, ps, pb, excel cond.
11501 682-5695 702GAW.

70 JAVELIN, PS, air, stick,
mags, good tires, reasonable.
314HXM, 622-7835

65 CHEVY 2 Dr. 283
78ACUG, 982-0885

65 Cad. \$300 Cash!
New eng. PGL49 629-4483

Want Ads Get Results

32—Autos for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET Nova, 42,000
orig miles, small V8 auto, air,
looks and runs like new \$1545.
982-5076 or 964-4904, 2RG 885.

72 CAD Elco Convertible, top
running cond, all power and
extras, \$3900, CHKEPO. Call
624-0788 or 982-1363

70 MERCURY Marquis Brough
am, air, all power. All extras.
Asking \$700, neu. 624-3545
840RB5.

1962 LINCOLN for sale, \$150, all
power, in running cond, 629-
3118, UZT780

1972 PONTIAC Le Mans, fully
equipped, good cond, \$100 over
wholesale blue book, \$1900.
781DMA, 599-421

CHEVROLET 1973 Monte Carlo,
AM-FM stereo, air cond, low
miles, Loaded Blue xinf cond,
45-1YF, 5349, 622-1008, Dave.

67 BUICK Le Sabre, V8, PS,
PB, air cond, ny tires, nu bal-
tery snarcl 986-7427, NW2695

67 CHEVY Sta Wgn, xinf cond,
5000 or best offer. Call after 5
PM, 628-0361, GYMA18

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good
condition, 5000 or best offer.
L1 F035, 599-1481, 626-4709

Cont'd on page 18

82—Autos for Sale

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82—Autos for Sale

Cont'd from page 17

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Crestview Cadillac

Valley's largest most modern Cadillac dealership. Choose from the finest selection of pre-owned Cadillacs. 70 thru 76s

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(213) 966-7441

'72 IMPALA, 4 dr, xltnt, auto, P.S., air, radials, 50,000 mi. P.T.Y. \$1850. 595-4745. 885FE1

AUTO FARM NO. 2, 915 E. Mission, Pom. Open Sun. We Finance and No credit needed. 622-2204

'74 MALIBU and Pontiac LeMans, 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'74 Continental Mk. IV Many extras, leather interior, 16,000 mi. like brand new. 694LIG. 627-4464.

'66 FORD Futura, xltnt cond. 63,000 mi. '71 end and trans. auto. R.H. SHIMZ. \$815 or best offer. 629-9708.

'65 CHEV Impala, automatic trans. good trans. car. \$300. Lic. No. TGE-109. 595-4506.

'62 CONTINENTAL 300, good body, engine, tires, 983-8200. MAH-B

'68 FORD Fairlane, 2 door, P.S., air, auto, new paint, good gas mileage, xltnt running cond. 5875 or best offer. 963-5608, 621-3771. YBY684.

'72 BUICK Estate Wagon, air cond, P.S., 31000 mi. 592-7045. 880DVV.

'63 RIVIERA 429-5546. 04M729

'70 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, fast back, automatic, air, vinyl roof, great shape, 202 WXL \$1199. 623-2716 Dir.

'70 CAMARO air, AM-FM, MDC-258

'68 DODGE Station wagon, air cond, P.S., B. After 6 pm 981-1614 XJT827

'74 PINTOS, Runabouts, 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 door, 1 yr. warranty 5ZB204 5699. 623-2716 Dir.

'68 OLDS CUTLASS convertible, xltnt cond. Loaded! \$1209 or best offer. 686FLB. 628-3769

'69 CAMARO 307, radial, new battery, radio, stereo tape, auto, xltnt cond. 593-4242 aft. 6 pm.

82—Autos for Sale

UPLAND MOTORS

'75 Gran Torino Broughm, air, ps, pb, auto, radials, 5,000 mi. 63LVN. \$4195.

'75 LUYA Corolla 2 dr, htdp, 5 spd, fact, air, 4,000 mi., like new, 490-LHM. \$2295.

'74 Flyn Betteuse, 4 dr, air, auto, ps, pb 318 V8, 5/9K1W, \$2895.

'74 MUSTANG II, 2300 eng, auto, ps, console, new tires, radio, 073ALJ. \$2595.

'73 TORINO SW, auto, ps, pb, 302 V8, new tires, DI. 10060, \$1995

'73 Pinto RA, auto, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi. 074JQG, \$2195.

'73 Duster 6, auto, ps, cust. int, radio, radials, 30,000 mi. 420GMA. \$2195.

'73 Maverick Grabber, air, ps, pb, auto, buckets, radials, 17,000 mi. 81JLX. \$2795.

'73 VW Bug, 4 spd, radio, life blue, auto, 19,000 mi. 2295.

'73 CHARGER SE, auto, air, ps, pb, landau, rallye whis, 20,000 mi. 2295.

'73 NOVA Hatchback, air, auto, ps, pb, landau, low mi, 275-6276.

369 N. Mountain Upland 981-2881

'69 PLY Station Wagon, V8, P.S., P.B. air, radio, Xltnt cond. 1059, 7143 984844 YBWA76

'73 VEGA Wagon GT, auto-air, \$2100 or best offer. 987-4339

'69 FURY III, PS, PB, A-C, very good cond. \$840 or best offer. 423AUF. 624-4645. 621-2591.

'66 CHEVY Wagon 571KPD. '69 Honda 175. '69 Chrysler Newport 383BFO all in good cond. 624-5384

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98, air cond., full power, good cond. \$400. Must sell this week. 593-6947 TRG238

'69 DODGE Charger RT. Auto, air, 10 miles. Or trade for PU of equal value. ZKT647. 627-3825.

'70 PONTIAC Gran Prix, fireman's car. New paint, tires, polished American mags, black on black, air, PS, disk brakes, auto \$2100. 627-4473. 598FFP

'63 DODGE Polara auto trans, trans. car. \$300 or best offer HSC233 623-2030.

'69 FORD Mustang, 2 dr, 302 V8, 5 spd, 10,000 mi. 627-4473. 598FFP

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82—Autos for Sale

64 BUICK La Sabre, 4 dr, 2 dr, hardtop, all power, 3300 firm. 8284. RBY672

1967 OLDS 5450 or best offer 017GAU. 593-3650

1977 BUICK, very good cond. 5675. UUE227.

624-1089. 626-9822

'69 CAMARO Z28, 302 cu in, 4 spd, tape system, wide tires, orange with white stripes. \$11300 or best offer. ZR K336. 595-0418 after 6 p.m.

'68 CHEVY Biscayne wagon cond. running condition. 622-2855 073MNT.

'65 CHEVY Custom, hydraulics, electric doors-sea, wide diamond truck, tilt steering, cust. portholes, electric antennae, new tires, running perfect cond. must sel. \$1900. 623-0269. P-12383

'65 CHEVY Impala runs good. \$550 ask Cheryl 622-2666 073MNT.

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82—Autos for Sale

'72 VEGA GT, hatchback, air cond, radial tires, 3100 firm. 984-8996 aft 6. 799ETH

MUST sell, 1975 Ford Mustang II fastback. 4 spd, AM-FM, 8 track, mags, less than 2000 miles. \$200 plus take over pymts. 983-2260. 880MDE

1966 CHEV 2 dr, air, \$450. N.L. 1935 Ford truck, no engine. Make offer. Call 622-4595.

'74 VEGA HB, xltnt condition. \$2350. 675K55

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, sharp, \$700 or best offer. 629-9289. WFB566

'60 FALCON Station Wagon. \$250. 072270. '63 Falcon 2 dr not running. \$95. 593-5163

'70 MAVERICK, PS, air cond, yellow with black vinyl top. Make offer. 686ANB. 624-6613

'73 TORINO, low mileage, economy 6. 4 dr sedan. \$2150. 629-5287. 798LTU

'69 FORD Mustang, 2 dr, 302 V8, 5 spd, 10,000 mi. 627-4473. 598FFP

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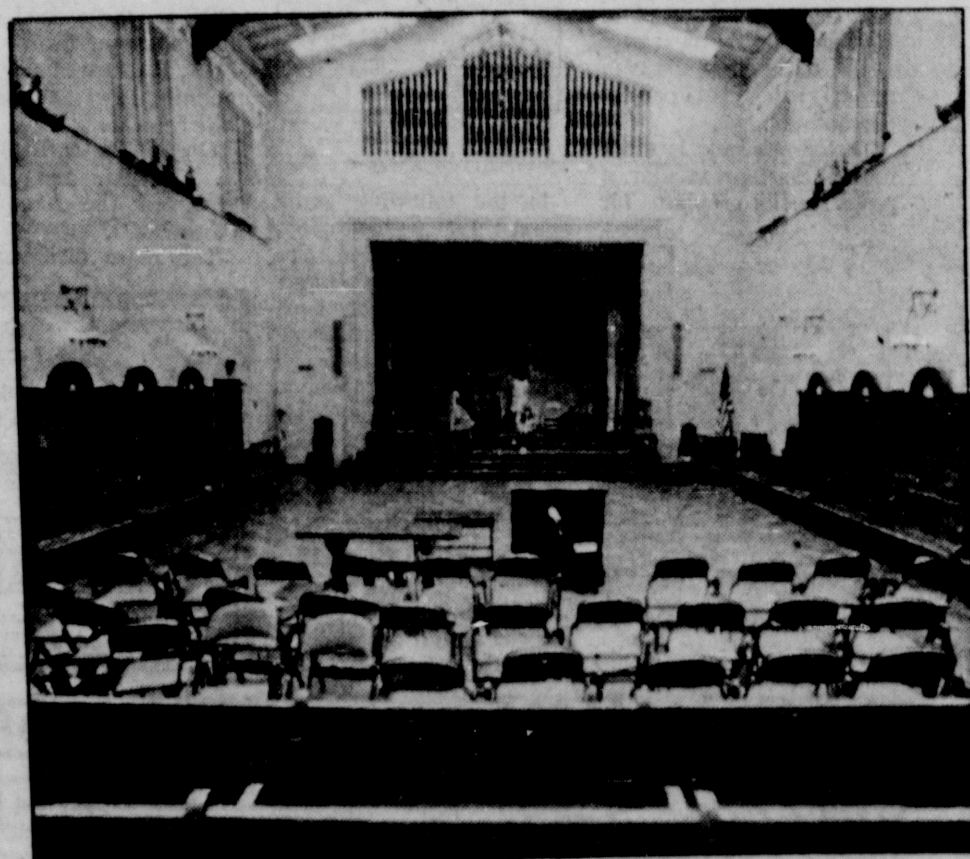
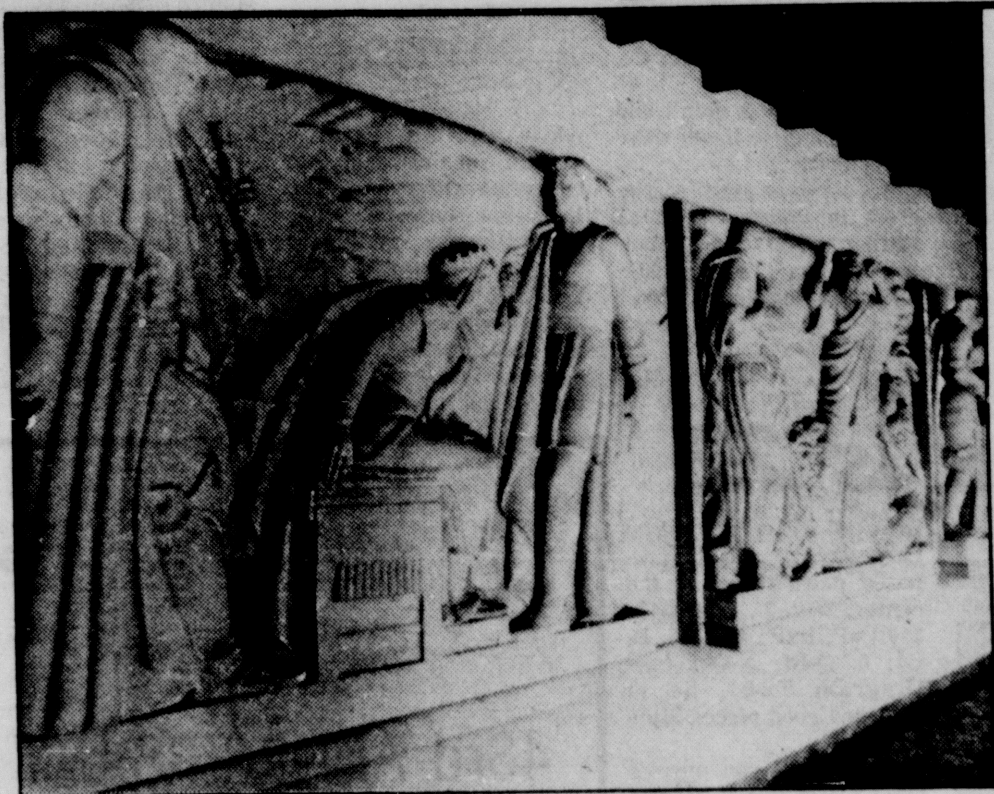
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'69 FORD Mustang, 2 dr, 302 V8



Special day for a special building

Story on page 4

Doc Peirsol

It happened in Pomona

Down through the years Pomona's newspapers have never failed in their duty as civic boosters. Other days, other ways, of course, but even as long ago as 1893 local journalists were glowingly recording for posterity the numerous reasons why this community was enjoying such phenomenal growth and progress. And among those early day civic boosters none was more dedicated than the editor of The Pomona Weekly Times, as an example of that dedication, in March of 1893, he wrote:

"Nothing could better show the progress being made in this section than the demand for wagons and buggies. Stein & Weiss have recently received three carloads of wagons direct from the noted Studebaker factory in Indiana."

Another of his March progress reports stated:

"The San Antonio Light and Power Co. went into business a few weeks since in San Bernardino in competition with two other companies, and already has about 700 lights under contract. This shows that our local company gives good light and service."

Then came an example of local effort and thrift which indicated beyond the shadow of a doubt that city government and local citizens were working shoulder to shoulder

to make this a better town in which to live.

"For a couple of blocks each way at the junction of Eleventh and Rebecca streets, a row of large pepper trees were in the street. The street superintendent graded the street this week and, as the trees had to be removed, the residents of that portion of town have been cutting down the trees and laying in a stock of firewood."

But it was the little one- and two-line progress reports, which appeared weekly in The Pomona Times, that indicated the full measure of its editor's civic mindedness.

"The telephone poles have been painted white," he wrote on April 8. This was shortly followed by the announcement that: "The San Antonio Light and Power Co. has painted its poles white this week."

However, his report on electrical progress didn't end there. On April 29 he announced: "Electric lights were placed in the Pomona Library yesterday."

Truly, there was little that didn't serve as grist for The Pomona Weekly Times Progress in Pomona mill, as witness this April 1893 item stating: "The Chino Ranch Market, located on Main street in Pomona, is soon to have a brand new wagon. It is now in the shop for completion of the top."

Sport stamps in spotlight

By Gustav Detjen, Jr.
SPORTS FROM
LUXEMBOURG

An attractive set of three stamps has been released by Luxembourg featuring illustrations of individual sports. The 3f value depicts a woman figure skating;



while the 4f features woman running a slalom course on water skis. The 15f value shows a rather adventurous mountain climber. Contact your local dealer to obtain this set, or write Administration des Postes et Telecommunications, Boite Postale 99, Luxembourg.

PHILATELIC SCIENTIST

Just off the press is R. W. Truman's SCIENCE STAMPS. American Topical Association handbook No. 87. It is a monumental compilation of cross referenced checklists plus fifteen science on stamps monographs. Three checklists include scientists by name, by country, and by sciences with Scott catalog numbers and a brief description. Fifteen monographs explore in depth the philatelic, biographic and historic data. Illustrated, SCIENCE STAMPS, ATA Handbook No. 87, sells for \$7 from the American Topical Association, 3308 N. 50th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

Tournament surprise is 22

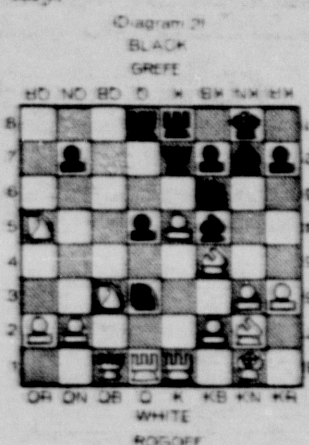
The surprise of the 1975 U.S. Chess championship was 22-year-old Kenneth Rogoff. His solid and steady play earned him second place, behind defending champion Walter Browne.

Rogoff, who became a senior master at 17, has long been recognized as a youth of considerable talent and promise (even by Bobby Fischer).

Ken's achievement had a special bonus. This year's tournament, a zonal (preliminary) in the world championship cycle, qualified first and second place finishers for the next step — the world-class and very prestigious interzonal tournament.

Though his play is more modest than spectacular, it poses special problems for

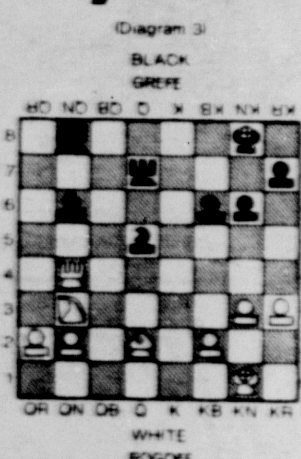
less disciplined opponents. Rogoff plays very close to the vest, and rarely risks obscure complexities. He waits for the slightest inaccuracy and then often will carry through his spare advantage to an endgame victory.



In the following game against 1973 co-champion, John Grefe, Rogoff employed simple methods to win. On three occasions he simply collected loose material.

We will now present those three positions. See if you can anticipate Ken's material-winning (and finally game-winning) maneuver in each case.

In Diagram One, Grefe, who incidentally had a disastrous tournament, has allowed Rogoff the win of a pawn. Do you see it?



The correct move is 1. N-N3! Both the QP and the QRP are threatened. Grefe has no time for 1... N-N4, because of the pawn winning zwischenzug 2. BxP!

Grefe reluctantly chose 1... B-QB1, and Rogoff snatched the free QRP (with NxP).

The pawn disadvantage

immediately provoked Grefe to try a badly-prepared pawn thrust in the center. With 2... P-Q4?; 3. BxP, PxP; 4. P-K5, B-B4; 5. Q-B1, N-Q6? (see Diagram Two), he is throwing good pieces after bad.

How would you answer black's last move? Rogoff played 6. RxN, BxR; 7. R-Q1!, which gained a second piece for the rook.

Some eight moves later, our third diagrammed position was reached. Here the winning move was easy: Rogoff played the direct B-K3!

Grefe and the QNP must soon part company (do you see why?), and white's passed queenside pawns, buttressed by his extra force, will brook no opposition.

Hereupon, black resigned.

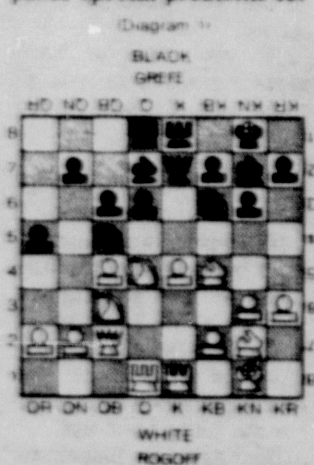
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New Chicago hotel pampers the wealthy

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's newest luxury hotel, scheduled to open in October, won't be the city's largest but it will certainly be the ritziest.

It's the Ritz-Carlton, and its owners wanted it relatively small. That's one of the standards Cesar Ritz set down in France 77 years ago when he opened the Paris hotel bearing his name.

Other standards at the 450-room hotel, says Chicago Ritz manager William Ebersol, will reflect "understated elegance" in the form of flawless service and fastidious design.

That means white-gloved

elevator operators, queen-sized beds, bedside clock-radios ("because most people are accustomed to waking up to an alarm clock or radio") and a waiter stationed on each of the hotel's 17 floors.

It means 14-color fabrics, oak rather than painted metal doorframes, bedside call buttons, rooms for the disabled and closet rods six inches higher than usual so milady's gowns won't skirt the floor.

It also means the Ritz-Carlton may book conventioners but never conventions. The hotel's forte, says Ebersol, is catering to the individual, not the group.

Prices range from high to higher. A single room will carry a "tariff" of \$48 to \$75, a double \$58 to \$75 and a suite \$125 to \$480. The hotel's 20 fully-furnished, one to three bedroom apartments will rent for \$36,500 to \$79,500 per annum.

The average daily room rate at Chicago-area hotels in May averaged \$27.67.

Ebersol says the new hotel is only the second Ritz opened in the last 50 years. It joins seven others in London, Barcelona, Paris, Madrid, Montreal and Boston. New York City once had a Ritz, but it was sold in the 1950s and since has been torn down.

In Chicago, the Ritz will be housed in the still uncompleted Water Tower Place, a one-square-block complex in the fashionable North Michigan Avenue neighborhood of Tiffany's, Gucci's, Saks Fifth Avenue and other posh shops.

With the hotel, the 74-story urban center will combine 100 stores, 40 floors of luxury condominiums, a bank, office space, a 1,200 seat stage theater and four movie houses.

Ebersol says the general aim of the Chicago Ritz, like its seven sister hotels, is to give its pampered patrons the same surroundings and the same service they presumably had at home.

"If you were to go into an affluent Lake Forest residence, you would find something similar to what we have here," Ebersol said. "For example, in a delightful old-time residence you would find call buttons."

Westminster Abbey in red for first time

LONDON (AP) — Westminster Abbey is in the red for the first time in its 900-year history.

The London landmark visited by six million people a year ran up a deficit of about \$132,000 last year due to inflation, Abbey authorities said today.

As a result the Abbey is no longer handing out free historical leaflets to visitors and has extended the areas which tourists have to pay to see.

General admission will remain free, however, authorities said.

It now costs 30 pence — 66 cents — to see the royal chapels and Poets Corner and there is a further charge to see the exhibition of Abbey treasures.



Photo by Associated Press

OVERSHADOWED BY MAMA

A baby elephant born May 10 gets shade from its mother as it walks hesitantly about in the Los Angeles Zoo.

One success rose from Watts ashes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten years ago this month, the Watts area exploded in a spasm of rioting that left 34 dead and scores of buildings burned to their foundations.

For a while after the riots, officialdom poured millions of emergency relief dollars into the black community. But today the area is little better off than in 1965. It has the highest unemployment rate in the city, estimated at 20 to 50 per cent.

An exception to the continued despair in Watts is Lockheed-California Co.'s Watts-Willowbrook plant, now celebrating its fifth birthday.

The facility, manufacturing structural components for Lockheed's L1011 TriStar jumbo jet, has proved an outstanding success both for the company and its workers, says plant manager W. F. Schwentner.

In his 35th year with Lockheed, Schwentner has amassed an impressive list of accomplishments in what he calls "a businessman's approach to urban redevelopment."

Ninety per cent of the plant's 217 employees hired when the plant opened had been on welfare, at a cost to the state of \$372,700. Last year the employees paid a total of \$325,000 in income and property taxes. Almost all the employees are blacks.

Payroll flowing into the community in 1974 totaled \$2.4 million, providing a much-needed

boost to local merchants.

Fifty per cent of the plant's employees own their own homes, with more than 80 per cent living within three miles of the facility.

Almost 40 per cent of those hired in the first year had criminal records, with the offenses ranging from narcotics possession to cattle rustling. But the plant has led all other Lockheed L1011 facilities in per capita efficiency and suggestions.

Worker suggestions have resulted in cost savings of \$1.9 million.

The plant has an 85 per cent employee retention rate, compared to a 59 per cent average for the industry as a whole.

"We've made money from the first year we've been here," says Schwentner, an energetic man whose conversation is sprinkled with expressions like "right on" and "you'd better believe it."

Schwentner credits "wholehearted support from top management" and desire on the part of community residents as the chief reasons for success.

Others, including Mayor Tom Bradley and Sheriff Peter Pitchess, say Schwentner's enthusiasm and understanding (he is a high-school dropout) played a major part in bringing off the project.

Schwentner says other companies say, "We'd like to study your operation, but then you never see any action."

Money flow stops, N.Y. caterer cries

NEW YORK (AP) — "The glorious days are over. The days when money flowed like water are gone," sighed the head of a chic New York catering service. "The days of parties for which we sent bills of \$60,000 are no more."

And worse, lamented Isabell Mayer of Charles Wilson Ltd., even the more modest bills for catering are not getting paid these days.

"I can almost tell whose money I'll have to wait for. You wouldn't believe the names of those who have kept me waiting for months and months," Mrs. Mayer said, nodding knowingly. "They put up such big fronts with their big cars and chauffeurs but never pay their bills."

Mrs. Mayer has been delivering such delicacies as clams oregano and Grand Marnier souffle to the homes of the very rich for almost 40 years. There used to be up to 450 parties a year thrown in a big way by names like Wanamaker and Du Pont, who clamored for her services. Her specialty was debutante parties.

And they're almost ex-

tinct now. Instead of inviting 200 guests to a country estate, now people only invite 30 or 40," said Mrs. Mayer who flutters at the thought.

Mrs. Mayer expressed her nervous shock at the memory of weddings where nothing more than dainty little sandwiches were ordered. And that Rockefeller party where only half of the guests invited for cocktails received dinner invitations. And then the menu was — can you believe it? — chicken a la king.

People are entertaining less and in smaller numbers, Mrs. Mayer has sadly concluded. Even her average fee of \$25 per person (including rented china and glassware whether you want it or not) is too much for some of her old clients. Humble chicken in almond sauce has replaced plump cuts of veal in the dinner plates.

Fortunately, Mrs. Mayer said, the business once boomed by lavish parents of debutantes has been supplanted by big corporations who use caterers for luncheon meetings. But there are still those unpaid bills.

The treasurer of an ex-

clusive Fifth Avenue department store said some of their clients pay their bills only once a year — when that trust payment comes through.

"Once you get used to it, it doesn't hurt so much," he said and asked not to be named.

"If you want to keep those big accounts, you go along with it," said Alfred Montezinos, president of Cartier. "It's part of our business. We have to finance certain customers."

Montezinos was quick to point out however that July sales at the prestigious jewelry store were ahead of last July's total. But the store is always on the watch for news of regular clients going bankrupt.

But Animal Gourmet, which features take-out orders of steak and kidney ragout and poached fish for elegant dog diners, has no problems with unpaid bills.

"Thank God, we've never even had one check that bounced," said owner Wilbroad Poulin. "We don't even send out bills. People pay promptly."

Poulin said some monthly bills have run into hundreds of dollars. "And in dog food that's a lot."

Special day for special building

Story by Joseph H. Firman
PB staff writer

Photos by Sid Fridkin
PB photographer

Standing at the edge of the tree-shaded campus of Scripps College is a gracious, Renaissance-Mediterranean-style building that has served the college in a variety of religious, academic and cultural capacities almost since the college was founded.

One of the earliest buildings on campus, Balch Hall will be the scene of a special observance of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the college when Founders Day Convocation is held there Oct. 21.

(Although the college was officially incorporated in the spring of 1926, the first classes met in the fall of that year and the college will observe its golden anniversary during the 1976-77 school year, according to President Mark H. Curtis.)

Three-story Balch Hall, white-walled and tile-roofed, was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of Los Angeles. Mrs. Balch was one of the original 56 honorary alumnae of Scripps and a member of the first board of trustees. (Early construction plans underwent changes involving moving the site three to five feet southward to accommodate a giant eucalyptus tree which gave its name to the handsome Eucalyptus Court. The tree died and was removed in 1967.)

Balch contains administrative offices, a few classrooms, The Motley (a student coffee house), the intimate Strut and Fret Theater and the auditorium, an elegant hall patterned on the chapels of English universities, with a vaulting, timbered ceiling and hand-carved benches of Australian gumwood.

The 46-year-old building offers a tasteful arrangement of tiled corridors, arched porticoes, attractive patios and staircases with interesting iron grill doorways and balconies. On the walls around Sycamore Court and in the foyer of the auditorium are eight of the original plaster casts of the sculptured marble panels in bas relief, which were executed by John Gregory for the facade of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. They depict, life-size, the important characters in eight of Shakespeare's plays.

Since the early years of Scripps College, Balch Hall has proved all things to all members of the college

community. Offices of the administration, classrooms, laboratories, studios and faculty offices have made the building "the organic, historic center of the academic history of the college," according to Edward A. White, emeritus professor of history. Dances, concerts, plays and recitals made the hall the social and cultural focus of the campus.

Marion Winne, assistant vice president for special development projects and a member of the college staff since 1941, said, "I remember in the late '40s and early '50s the girls held their winter formal in Balch Auditorium. One student who had a connection with the NBC Orchestra convinced it to play there. And the monthly meetings of the Valley Chamber Music Society were held there for many years."

Jesse Swan, professor of drama, has directed the Siddons Club and the Four Colleges Players in a variety of musicals and dramatic productions, from Shakespeare to original student plays, in the auditorium and the smaller Strut and Fret Theater. Beatrice Richardson, professor of dance, has put on dance programs regularly, and concert pianist and music professor Lee Pattison gave recitals with the audience encircling the piano. There were Christmas programs, convocations, senior skits and foreign language films.

Over the years the Clark and the Merlan lecture series have brought to the Balch stage such speakers as author Catherine Drinker Bowen, composer

Louise Talma, P. L. Travers, author of "Mary Poppins," and Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. Programs by the Fine Arts Foundation have offered Vincent Price, sculptor Malvina Hoffman, historian Ariel Durant, and others.

The auditorium has also been the scene of concerts by internationally known musical groups, including the Amadeus Quartet, the Alma Trio, the Aeolian Chamber Players, the Juilliard String Quartet, the Los Angeles Brass Quintet, and Scripps' artists-in-residence, the Pacific Art Trio.

Balch has frequently served as a religious as well as a cultural center. College Church of the Claremont Colleges often met there, and in earlier times regular chapel services were held. Thursday afternoon vesper services took place in the old humanities lecture room, now the Strut and Fret Theater. Memorial services were held in the auditorium.

Although the character of Balch has changed as new buildings were erected on campus and space once devoted to classrooms and faculty offices gave way to administrative offices, the building remains today the core of the campus. "For many of the faculty it is still the heart of the college," said Robert Palmer, trustees professor of classical studies.

"In a real sense, Balch Hall has been the nerve center of the college since it was built," said Curtis. "As no other building, it characterizes and symbolizes Scripps."

ON THE COVER

Balch Hall, an attractive and versatile building, "characterizes and symbolizes" the college, according to President Mark H. Curtis. It will be a center of activity when the college observes its 50th anniversary next year. Clockwise from top left are the Shakespearian murals, Sycamore Court, the auditorium patterned on the chapels of English universities, and The Motley, student coffee house.



The main entrance of Balch Hall leads to handsome courtyards, corridors and staircases.



Tiled stairs and arched balconies reflect the Renaissance-Mediterranean style of Balch Hall.

Give dog his own home

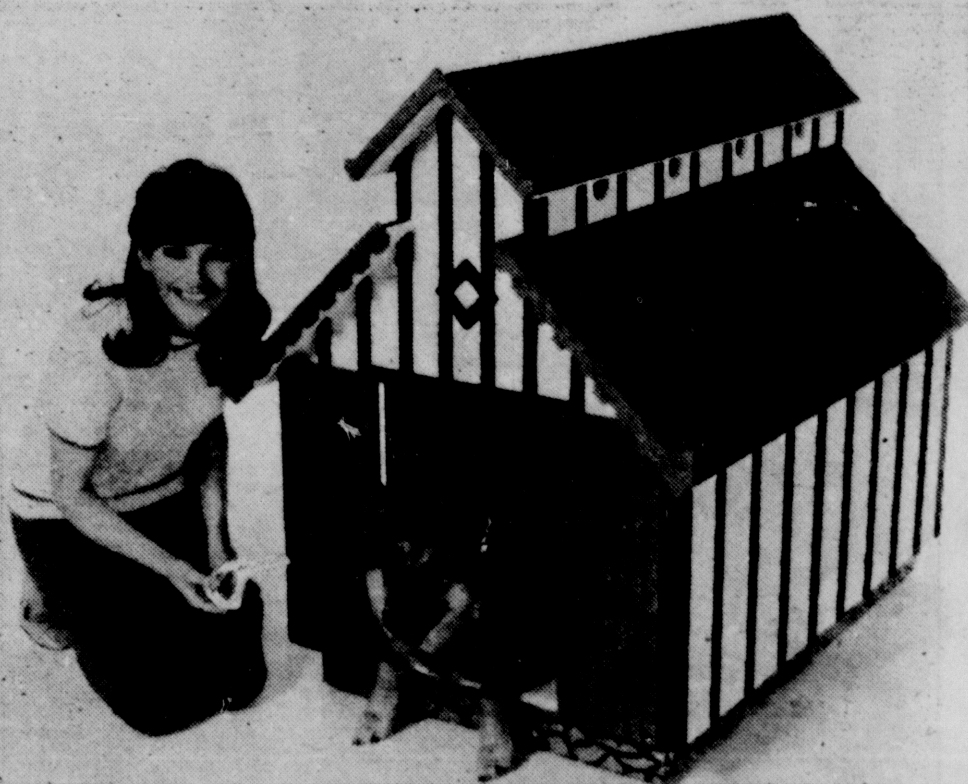
By STEVE ELLINGSON

Throughout history the dog has been man's dedicated colleague, serving him well as shepherd, guardian, guide, fellow hunter and above all, as a companion and very close friend. Perhaps that explains why so many dogs are called Pal. A dog can say more beautiful, heart-warming things simply by wagging his tail than legions of poets, social workers and philosophers.

When a pet has so many wonderful qualities, then we should do a few nice things for "man's best friend." If you think as much of your dog as he does of you, then you'll see to it that he has a snug, warm, well-ventilated and clean house to sleep in.

The house pictured here with Carol Merrill and friend, is designed just the way your dog will like it. It's built up off the ground to keep it dry. It's big enough for a large dog, as you can see from the German Shepherd in it. And, should the occasion arise, you'll find it to be big enough for a large dog and a small boy.

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ters "RW." Mrs. M.T.

A. — The mark on your porcelain pieces indicates that they were made by L. Straus & Sons, Rudolstadt, Germany, sometime around 1882-1890. This porcelain factory also produced fine dinner ware.

Antique wise

Fans love spongeware

By Dorothy Hammond

Q. — Can you tell from my enclosed photo if the pieces shown are the so-called spongeware which collectors are searching for today? Both of these pieces once belonged to my grandmother. She was married during the early 1920s. I can still recall other pieces of this ware which included a water pitcher and a squat cookie jar. The pieces shown here have a buff-colored body covered with green and brown spots. Both are perfect. R.K.D.

A. — Your spongeware pieces are considered to be collectors' items today; however, this particular color isn't as popular as

the blue and white spongeware. Both pieces are valued around \$25-\$35 each in most areas.

Q. — The enclosed sketch of a mark appears on pieces of a chocolate set I recently inherited from a great aunt. I know nothing about its origin other than the fact that my aunt came to America before the last war. She was born and raised near Berlin, Germany.

I have asked antique dealers here about the mark and have searched through books in our local library, but have been unable to turn up any information on this shield-like mark with the broad let-



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AUCTION ON SATURDAY OCT. 4, 1975 — 1 p.m.



That personal touch

The personalized touch.

•That's how Mrs. Jean Faulkner Campbell, office manager of R. C. Rittel dental office, describes the theme of the downtown Pomona business.

"Everyone who comes into this office is treated like an individual. The atmosphere is warm, our patients are made to feel welcome — part of the family," she said.

Located at 280 S. Garey Ave., the business offers a full range of dental care services including routine fillings, crown and bridge work, root canals and the making of customized dentures in the office's own lab. Major work is performed with the use of sodium pentathol, a sleeping drug.

Dr. George Madden and Dr. R. C. Rittel, oral surgeon, staff the office.

In addition to regular services, the office also has emergency services available without appointment, including emergency extractions and denture repairs while the patient waits.

The business has been at the Garey Avenue location since 1960.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with no appointment necessary for the initial visit, said Mrs. Campbell.

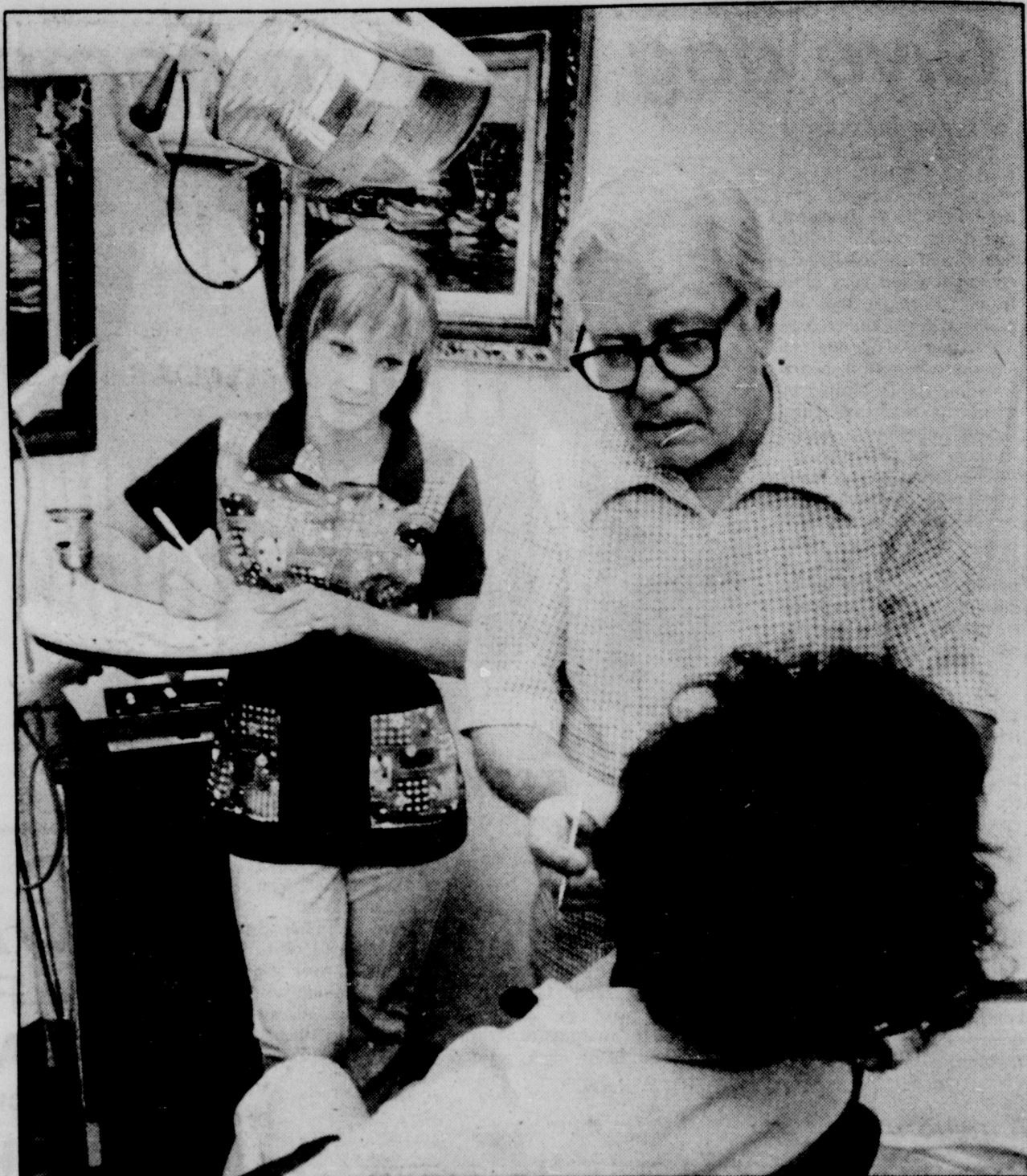
In addition, she said, the office will soon be open three nights a week and on Saturday to "accommodate working persons."

"We accept all dental plans, welcome pensioners and handle private financial arrangements on approved credit at no interest," she said.

She stressed that all financial arrangements are made in strict privacy.

"There is no cost for initial examination or cost estimates," she said.

"There isn't anything we won't do to satisfy our patients."



Dental assistant Sally Smith and Dr. George Madden examine a patient.



Mrs. Jean Faulkner Campbell, office manager, discusses financial arrangements with Pomona businessman Ali G. El-Assaad.

the personal touch

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• 3 EVENINGS 6 to 9 PM

Truly good book on Hemingway

By SAMUEL BELLMAN
HEMINGWAY IN SPAIN: A Personal Reminiscence of Hemingway's Years in Spain by his Friend. By Jose Luis Castillo-Puche. Translated from the Spanish by Helen R. Lane. Doubleday. \$10.95.

(Samuel I. Bellman is professor of English at Cal Poly, Pomona.)

Concludes the author, after a long reflective memoir on Hemingway's life, relations with women, courtship of death, love affair with Spain and bullfighting, and literary career: "They should have buried Ernesto with a canvas by Goya as a shroud."

This beautifully written book (which contains many pages of photographs and a long, personalized Chronology) runs to 388 pages, and — despite the fact that it is a commentary on Hemingway's life as it tended toward his suicide in 1961 — is much more useful and meaningful, in many ways, than the pedantic, academic treatments of Hemingway.

The "official" biography, for example, Carlos Baker's "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story" (1969), is not only a pretentious farce as a "life" of the famous tormented, self-indulgent author, but it leaves out factual material that such a serious study should provide.

Other speculative, less scholarly books about Hemingway, such as Philip Young's freezy "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration," hammer some absurd thesis home so hard (in this case, Hemingway was really Huckleberry Finn, or Mark Twain, or somebody), that they give a preposterously distorted view of their subject.

All of which is to say, this present work is haunting, reverently done, artistically meaningful for all its being one Spanish journalist's account of how he could not explain Hemingway's suicide to himself and how he had to go back to the Spanish cities and towns that Hemingway had made a part of himself, in order to pay his last respects to his close friend.

This book is not to be taken lightly, for it surpasses many of the scholarly and popular tributes to Big Papa that have poured forth from the presses since 1961.

Throughout Castillo-Puche's odyssey over the Spanish Hemingway-route, as he meets mutual

friends, enemies, common people he keeps worrying over the same burning question: How could Hemingway have done it? But the simplicity of this inquiry and the brooding sadness of the Spanish atmosphere with its aura of death in the bullring and misery stretching all the way to the horizon, is redeemed by Castillo-Puche's very close knowledge of Hemingway's writings, and his extensive referencing of Hemingway's actual statements.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" comes in for a great deal of quotation, and of course Hemingway's tribute to the Spanish bullring, "Death in the Afternoon," does too.

I have so far said nothing that really suggests the scope and the power of this beautiful farewell to the mind-twisted, emotion-ridden writer who (like Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Wolfe, and Lewis, as well as many lesser writers) used himself up.

Hemingway's role in the Spanish Civil War (as correspondent, sympathetic to the Republican, anti-Fascist, side) is explored at some length, quite candidly and favorably, despite the fact that Castillo-Puche himself favored the other side.

And Spain's treatment of Hemingway, which we had assumed from all the press agency of the publishing industry was adulatory, reverential, turns out to have been quite something else. One of the nicer ways of putting it, according to the author, is this: "in Spain Ernesto is most often regarded as a more or less hard-bitten blood-thirsty adventurer, a soulless, pitiless spectator. How little Spaniards knew him!"

Another of the many benefits of this superb book is its revelations about Spanish life and character. Castillo-Puche's comments — he notes that one doesn't make a phone call in Spain, one "celebrates" a phone call — add spice and flavor and authenticity (as only an insider can provide these qualities) to a marvelous and very sad biographical memoir of a great writer.

Paperbacks

JAWS—Peter Benchley
PIRATE—Harold Robbins
OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT—
Sidney Sheldon
DARK FIRES—Rosemary Rogers
WOMAN HE LOVES—Ralph G. Martin
DOGS OF WAR—Frederick Forsyth
BREAKHEART PASS—Alistair Maclean
FEAR OF FLYING—Erica Jong
DREADFUL LEMON SKY—John D. McDonald
HARLEQUIN—Morris West

Books

Tom Wolfe highlights modern art

By PHIL THOMAS
THE PAINTED WORD. By Tom Wolfe. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$5.95.
Social commentator Wolfe takes a long look at the world of Modern Art. He does not like what he sees.

Displaying the dazzling word-work that made earlier books such as "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" a reading experience, Wolfe entertainingly reveals how it came to him that "Modern Art has become completely literary: the paintings and other works exist only to illustrate the text."

Or, the text is created by certain influential critics and the artists then create their paintings as dictated by the theory.

This, according to Wolfe, resulted in such schools of art as Abstract Expressionism which "was an abstraction of an abstraction, a blueprint of the blueprint, a diagram of the diagram — and a diagram of a diagram is metaphysics."

The Minimalists use colors like Tool & Die Works red and Subway I-Beam green and Restaurant Exhaust-Fan Duct Lint gray that nobody could accuse of sentimentality.

As he slashes his irreverent way through the Modern Art world, Wolfe dazzles with his often flamboyant prose but not enough to blind the reader to his highly personal view of that sub-culture.

What Wolfe has to say about the often twisted workings of the art world is, granted, highly entertaining but, more important, it is thought provoking.

Both partisans and opponents of Modern Art ought to find Wolfe's book stimulating.

Top sellers in the nation

By Publishers Weekly

FICTION
"RAGTIME," Doctorow
"LOOKING FOR MISTER GOOD-BAY," Rossner
"THE MONEYCHANGERS," Hailey
"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY," Crichton
"SHOTGUN," Clavell
NONFICTION
"BREACH OF FAITH," White
"SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK," Porter
"TOTAL FITNESS IN 30 MINUTES A WEEK," Morehouse and Gross
"TM — DISCOVERING ENERGY AND OVERCOMING STRESS," Bloomfield
"THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET," Reuben

Bank chairman advocates corporate consciousness

By MURRAY PROJECTOR
FUTURE WITHOUT SHOCK By Louis B. Lundborg; Norton, \$6.95

"In early 1970 a rampaging mob of demonstrators — some students, some non-students — set fire to the Bank of America branch at Isla Vista adjoining the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, and totally destroying it."

And in April of 1970, author Louis B. Lundborg, Chairman of the Board of Bank of America, "testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in opposition to our

involvement in Vietnam." "Future Without Shock" represents what Lundborg has learned from Isla Vista, his interpretation of campus unrest and violence of the 1960s and early 1970s, and his alternative to the countless volumes produced by the many committees and commissions studying the same subject.

Lundborg's appraisal is a fair one, not the "corporate" view that might have been expected from the chairman of the board of the world's largest bank.

It stresses the need for corporate social responsibility. Maximizing profits

is not the sole criterion. Corporate social involvement is now an obligation.

Contributions to the Community Chest and the Boy Scouts are no longer sufficient. Corporate citizenship requires action with causes, not just effects.

The author expects sweeping changes. He hopes that the coming revolutionary changes can be brought about with revolutions.

The tough lesson for those of us who are older is to accept the questioning of all our assumptions. Competition, work for work's sake, money and material objects, technology, authority, conformity — these are not sanctified principles, but are to be questioned and examined, then accepted or rejected as each situation calls for.

Patriotism is not the monopoly of those who see no fault in America, Lundborg continues. It is shared equally by our country's critics who wish to save it, not exploit it.

Yet these "Thoughts of Chairman Lundborg" do arouse doubts and questions. Is this the right book at the wrong time?

"This humane nation conducts a war against the little countries of Indochina in a manner that shocks even our oldest friends among the nations of the world" was written in 1974. And he did testify in 1970 against our involvement in Vietnam. But what was the Chairman of the Board writing and testifying before 1970?

This is the unanswered question in "Future Without Shock." One suspects that this program is an apologia. Even so, it is a worthwhile effort, serving to reduce the probability of another Isla Vista or Vietnam.

Readable report depicts stone age

By CHARLOTTE LYON
VOICES FROM THE STONE AGE: A Search for Cave and Canyon Art by Douglas Mazonowicz Crowell \$12.95.

(Charlotte Lyon is a staff member of the Pomona Library)

In 1959, Douglas Mazonowicz, a teacher of graphics and a free-lance artist, visited a small London gallery where reproduction of stone age cave paintings were on display. He was so intrigued that the rest of his life has been devoted to exploring caves and canyons all over the world where such art can be found.

His own method of reproducing them from his sketches and photographs has earned him his living since that time. He also lectures extensively on the subject and lives in Sonoma County, where he has the world's only gallery of pre-historic paintings.

No far-out theories as to why the paintings of stone age man show such great similarity are being promoted; however, in this book he illustrates how men and animals were drawn by ancient men from Algeria, Spain, France, Canada, Hawaii, and the United States, and the striking likenesses cannot be denied.

Why was this? Masonowicz says that all over the world children before the age of seven

show the same characteristics in their drawings; in the same way, he feels that primitive man in his unsophisticated state showed, through his art, the same conception of the animals he hunted and the life related to hunting.

He feels this took place without these primitive men ever having any contact with each other. No, he does not think this type of art was produced by men from outer space. He has often had to reply to such a question on his lecture tours.

He is excited about the stone etchings and rock paintings of the United States and by what the ancient people seemed to be telling each other and their gods through their art work. He feels there was a ritual and a religious significance to these, possibly to elicit the aid of their deities in a successful hunt.

This is a well illustrated and readable book which arouses the interest of the reader in visiting these paintings and in preserving them from destruction by vandals and souvenir hunters.

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Joplin opera

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Grand Opera's production of Scott Joplin's only existing opera, "Treemonisha," will play at the Kennedy Center for

the Performing Arts in Washington for three weeks, starting Thursday and move to Broadway.

It will open Sept. 25 at the Uris Theater. The engagement is projected for a six-week run.

Here, it played seven performances at the Miller Outdoor Theater, to approximately 100,000 persons.



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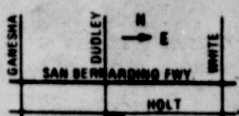
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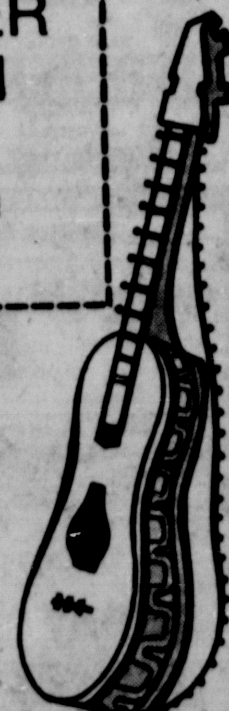
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Stan Kenton and his orchestra and the Pointer Sisters will highlight the final week of summer entertainment at Disneyland Sunday through next Saturday.

It will also mark the last week that "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks may be enjoyed nightly at 9, along with 3 and 10 p.m. performances of Bicentennial pageant "America on Parade."

Beginning Sept. 7, Disneyland's salute to the nation's 200th birthday will be staged each day at 3 p.m.

Pop music fans may enjoy the Pointer Sisters on Tomorrowland Stage, Sunday through next Saturday.

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GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

GANESHA PARK, Pomona — The Pomona Concert

Band, conducted by Stan Selby, will give a free concert in the park bandshell at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, Pomona — The third annual Grecian Fun Festival and Picnic will be held Sunday, beginning at noon.

AND AROUND

MARINELAND, Palos Verdes Peninsula — The Ray Charles Show '75 featuring Ray Charles and his Raylettes today through Monday at 3 and 8 p.m.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Valencia — The Righteous Brothers tonight in the Showcase Theater at 8 and 10.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, Buena Park — Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids tonight through Tuesday in the Good Time Theater.

ANAHEIM STADIUM — Rod Stewart Faces, Fleetwood Mac and Loggins and Messina today at 2 p.m.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — James Whitmore in his show portraying former President Harry Truman, "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" through Sept. 13. Nightly, except Sunday, at 8:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "Good Evening," the comedy with Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, has its final performances today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Once Upon a Lifetime," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy about the transition from silents to talkies, ends this weekend. Curtain time at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

AQUARIUS THEATER, Hollywood — "Purlie," the musical version of the Broadway hit "Purlie Victorious," has been extended to Oct. 5. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Stars Robert Guillaume and Patti Jo.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — "Departure," a new musical by C. Bernard Jackson, plays in the Lodge Theater at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, indefinitely.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick's comedy "Norman, Is That You?" about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Plays indefinitely at Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY BOWL, Santa Barbara — The first Autumn Jazz Festival continues tonight with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, Ronald Ondrejka conducting and jazz artists John Lewis, Jerome Richardson and others as guest performers. 8 o'clock curtain. Sunday's closing show at 4 p.m. has Cal Tjader, Willie Bobo and Fair Warning. Gerald Wilson in a Latin Jam Session.

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim — Count Basie and his orchestra tonight. Fireworks every night at 9. Park open daily from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — Stars from the Metropolitan Opera Company perform "Madame Butterfly" tonight at 8:30. They present "The Barber of Seville" at 8:30 Thursday night and next Saturday.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — The Ballet Aztlan de Mexico perform Sept. 15 to 20. Evenings at 8:30; matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 20.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Pearl Bailey opens a six-week engagement of "Hello, Dolly!" at 8:30 Tuesday night. Billy Daniels co-stars in the lavish production. Performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

DODGER STADIUM, Los Angeles — The first show with Elton John in concert on Oct. 25 has been sold out. A second show for Oct. 26 has been added. Features Joe Walsh and Dan Fogelberg. No admittance to stadium grounds prior to 9 a.m. Parking lot opens at 9 a.m., gates open at 10 a.m., music starts at 1 p.m.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence open in "Camelot" Tuesday night at 8:30. Plays until Oct. 18. Performances Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. No performance Sept. 8.

(Continued on Page 11)

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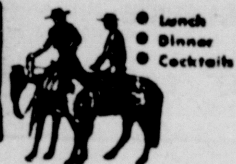
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Entertainment

AND AROUND

(Continued from Page 10)

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The KMPC Show of the World features The 5th Dimension, Bob Newhart, Roger Miller and Frank Gorshin Sept. 27 from 8 to 11 p.m.

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City — Linda Ronstadt, Tom Snow tonight through Tuesday . . . Seals and Crofts Wednesday and Thursday . . . Three Dog Night and Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds Friday through Sept. 7 . . . Gladys Knight and the Pips Sept. 10-13.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Janet Lynn stars in the 1975 Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies Wednesday through Sept. 14. Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m.

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — Center Theater Group announces its 1975-76 season at the Music Center, Features "The Norman Conquests" with Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Ken Howard, Estelle Parsons, Barry Nelson, Carole Shelley, Oct. 10-Nov. 22; Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey and Dorothy McGuire in "The Night of the Iguana," Dec. 19-Jan. 31; the West Coast premiere of "Same Time, Next Year," Feb. 6-March 20; the world premiere of Neil Simon's "California Suite," April 23-June 5. Subscription prices now available.

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATER — The San Diego Opera presents Joan Sutherland, Richard Bonyng and Huguette Tourangeau in recital Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

ORANGE SHOW STADIUM, San Bernardino — Black Sabbath, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Peter Frampton in concert from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday.

COUNTY BOWL, Santa Barbara — Loggins and Messina in concert with guest Fairport Convention Wednesday night at 7 . . . Graham Nash and David Crosby sing Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

ANAHEIM STADIUM — Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne in concert at 1 p.m. Sept. 28.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Lynyrd Skynyrd in concert next Saturday at 8 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Fairport Convention and Martin Mull in concert Sunday . . . Poco perform Sept. 12 . . . Sweet on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. . . . Donovan on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

BALBOA STADIUM, San Diego — Chicago and guest star War, and added attraction Poco on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The O'Jays, Eddie Kendricks, The Dramatics, The Moments in concert tonight at 7.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Brownsville Station at the Starwood until Tuesday . . . The Persuasions this weekend at the Roxy. Gino Varnell, Thursday-Sept. 7. Herbie Hancock, Sept. 18-20 . . . Cal Tjader at Concerts by the Sea. Stan Kenton one night only Monday . . . Super Sax tonight at Donte's . . . Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee at the Lighthouse . . . Denny Brooks at the Ice House . . . Marion Love at the Etc.

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John to play Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John has been booked to play Dodger Stadium, the first pop act since the Beatles were there in 1966. The show will be on the afternoon of Oct. 25 and will be part of

John's West Coast tour.

The stage for the concert will be in center field and 55,000 persons will be the audience limit. Tickets will be priced at \$10 and sold by mail order only.

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